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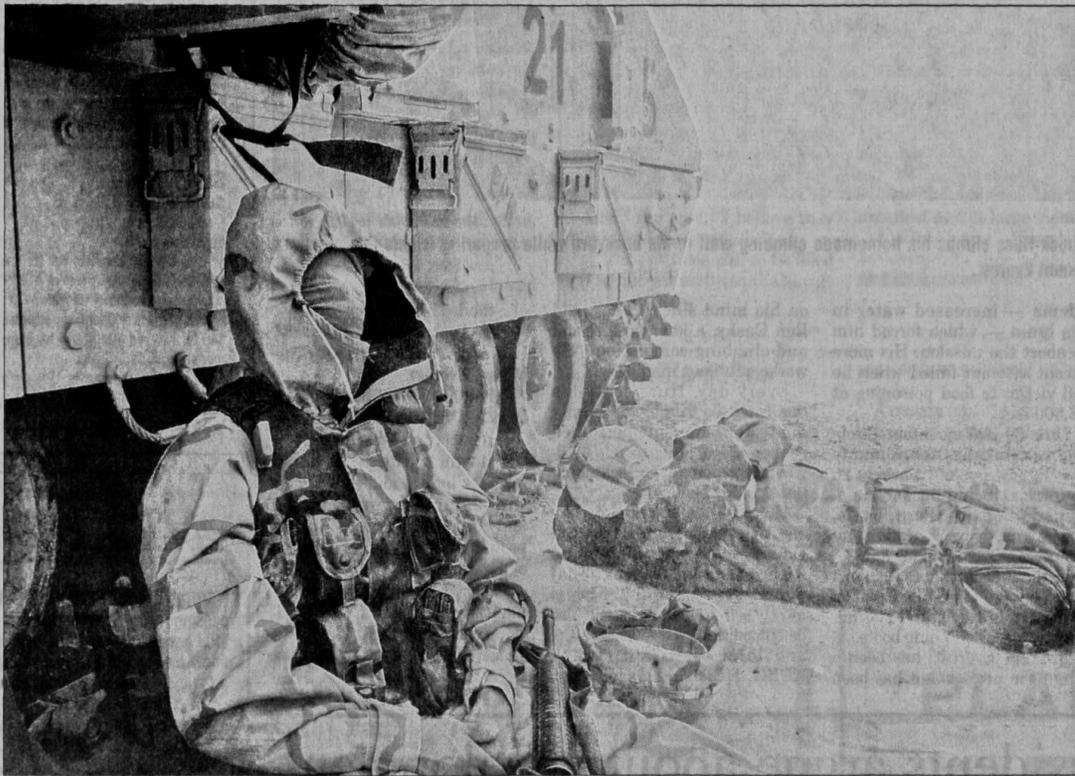
Sandstorm delays U.S. assault

BY RAJIV CHANDRASEKARAN AND PETER BAKER
WASHINGTON POST

KUWAIT CITY — The U.S. Army's full-throttle advance toward Baghdad paused for rest and resupply Tuesday as a blinding sandstorm whipped across Iraq, but Marines poured across the Euphrates River and headed north in a second armored column targeting the Iraqi capital and its Republican Guard defenders.

At the end of the sixth day of the U.S.-British invasion, U.S. forces were poised to hit from two directions at the elite Republican Guard divisions assigned to protect Baghdad. The Army's 3rd Infantry Division, soon to be joined by the 101st Airborne Division, confronted the Medina Division, stationed just north of Karbala, 50 miles southwest of Baghdad. And the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force, on the other side of the Euphrates, headed for the Republican Guard's Baghdad Division, around Kut 140 miles to the east.

In An Nasiriyah, a strategic city 180 miles southwest of the capital, Marine units turned up evidence that a hospital had been used as a base of Saddam Hussein's son, Uday. The Marines took 170 prisoners and found 200 weapons, ammunition, and 3,000 chemical protective suits with masks and atropine injectors, as well as



John Moore/Associated Press

U.S. Army soldiers cover up during an intense sandstorm that slowed U.S. military progress near Karbala, Iraq, on Tuesday.

U.S. Army uniforms believed to be from the soldiers captured last week, officers said.

The Marines used loudspeakers to urge doctors and staff members to leave the hospital before they entered the com-

ound, where they found a T-55 tank. The captured Iraqis could be tried for war crimes for using a hospital as a military base, Marine officers said.

"It is believed that enemy soldiers dressed in civilian

attire were being bused into the city and were drawing weapons and ammunition from the hospital in order to fight in the city," said Marine Col. Ron Johnson.

Marines also discovered hun-

dreds of Iraqi fighters dressed in civilian clothes conveying to Nasiriyah on buses and took them captive, officers said.

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Missing Iowan's family waits

BY AMY JENNINGS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Barbi Schneckloth's gut feeling about the fate of her fiancé, a Marine from Davenport, was confirmed when her future mother-in-law put her phone call on hold two nights ago.

"I had been praying in the bathroom at work during the day because I had a strange feeling," said Schneckloth, who promised her hand in marriage last month to Sgt. Brad Korthaus.

He was reported missing in action in Iraq on Monday and worried family members spent Tuesday praying for word of his safe return.

Schneckloth, 30, was on the phone with Brad's mother, Marilyn Korthaus, when three Marines knocked on the door at the Korthaus home in Davenport at 8:45 p.m. to tell the Korthaus family their son was missing.

"When she put down the phone to answer the door, I knew something was wrong," said Schneckloth, who met Brad Korthaus five years ago.

Brad Korthaus, a 29-year-old combat engineer with the 6th Engineer Support Unit, was crossing the Saddam Canal when he and another Marine disappeared under water, Sgt. Michael Berg of the Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Center in Peoria said Tuesday.

"He is a survivor, and we know that he is going to show up as soon as the sandstorm breaks," said the Marine's father, Steve Korthaus, who served as a Marine in the Vietnam War.

Another U.S. Marine, Cpl. Evan James of La Harpe, Ill., was also reported missing Monday night. Two other Marines crossing the canal made it to the other side, Berg said on Tuesday.

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4 arrested as protesters ramp up effort

BY MATTHEW MOSS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Four women were arrested Tuesday in the first local act of civil disobedience against the war with Iraq for obstructing traffic at one of Iowa City's busiest intersections.

The arrests of the women during the noon hour highlighted a day of activism that saw two protests attracting hundreds of participants, antiwar activists setting up camp on the Pentacrest, and a pro-war group speaking out in support of President Bush.

Approximately 20 antiwar protesters at the intersection of Burlington and Gilbert streets blocked traffic for close to 15 minutes by clogging the intersection. At about 12:15 p.m., police asked sign-toting demonstrators three times to disperse. The four who declined were arrested and charged with disorderly



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Mei-Ling Shaw and Sasha Waters discuss matters with Iowa City police officers after blocking the intersection of Gilbert and Burlington streets during an antiwar demonstration Tuesday afternoon.

conduct, a simple misdemeanor. The women — Michelle Robinson, Mei-Ling Shaw,

Sasha Waters, a UI assistant professor of comparative literature, and an unidentified woman

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Security tight as Clinton arrives to talk on global security

BY CALVIN HENNING
THE DAILY IOWAN



Clinton former president

Security will be both the topic of and a major issue surrounding former President Clinton's lecture today as the UI gears up for his appearance at Carver-Hawkeye Arena with heightened safety precautions.

Doors will open at 6 p.m. for Clinton's speech, "Embracing Our Humanity: Global Security in the 21st Century." University officials sent out a school-wide e-mail earlier this week advising attendees that they should prepare for "a thorough security check and potentially long lines," largely because of the nation's recently increased terror-alert level.

say, however, that he had not heard of any specific threats regarding the event. He directed security inquiries to Secret Service agent Chuck Hull, who did not return phone calls Tuesday. Green said he did not know how long lines at security check

points might be. "I don't think they will be excessively long, but people should still plan on getting there as early as possible," he said. To ensure smooth operations, people should arrive at the arena even before doors open, he said.

Parcels, backpacks, signs, bags, cans, bottles, and audio/video recording devices will not be allowed in the arena.

Ticket holders may park for free in any lot near Carver except Lots 46 and 52. They may enter the arena's east, west, and south entrances until 7:30 p.m., after which only the south entrance will remain open. Those who leave the building will not be readmitted.

Gina Patnaik, the vice chairwoman of the University Lecture Committee, said no starting time had been set for the lecture in order to accommodate Clinton's unsure travel plans and to allow time for a dinner with student leaders.

Patnaik said the lecture committee has received several "desperate" calls for tickets to the sold-out event. She urged those not planning to attend to return their free tickets to the University Box Office, which will redistribute them.

Pat Finn, a lecture-committee member, said he has seen tickets selling on eBay for as much as \$20.

He said he was unsure what

Clinton would talk about, but he anticipates that the war with Iraq will come up.

"I don't see how he could avoid it," Finn said. "It's a sober time, and we've got the expert."

He said he expects Clinton to speak for approximately an hour before fielding four or five pre-screened questions.

At the end of the lecture, Clinton will receive the lecture committee's Distinguished Lecture Award. He will also receive a \$50,000 honorarium, financed by the F. Wendell Miller Fund, which he will donate to AIDS research.

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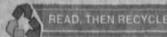
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NEWS

Local M.D. aims for world's roof

BY CHRISTY B. LOGAN
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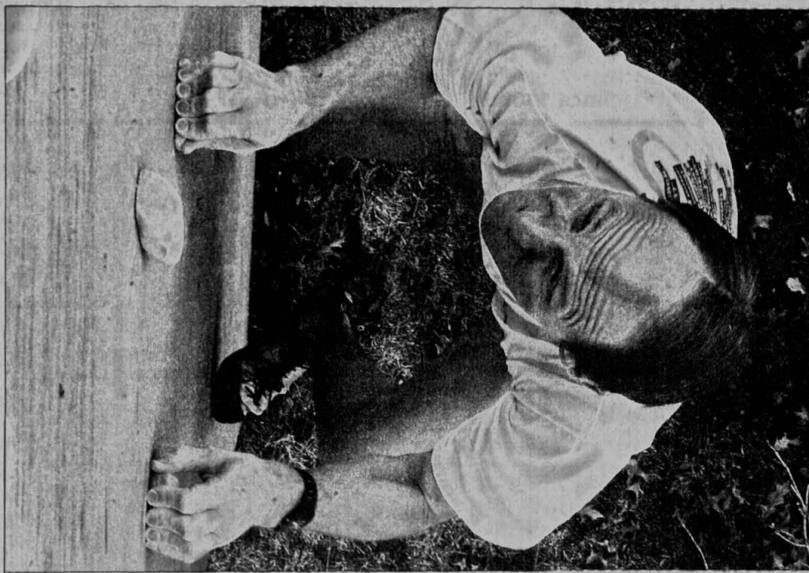
At 53, Chuck Huss still has yet to reach his peak.

Intrigued by the adventures of famed 19th-century explorers Lewis and Clark and imbued with a simple appreciation for aerobic sports, the Mercy Hospital emergency-room physician has attempted twice to scale the world's highest peak. On Saturday, the 25-year medical veteran will embark for a third time up the 29,035-foot climb to the snowy tip of Mount Everest, the giant of Nepal that has claimed 185 lives since 1922.

"[Climbing] has kept me reasonably fit, and it's kind of like child's play," said Huss, who tried to ascend the mountain in 1998 and 2000. "It's the unrestrained joy you had as a kid, which doesn't happen much when you're an adult."

The Perry, Iowa, native discovered a zeal for mountain climbing after taking a trout-fishing excursion while in medical school. He completed his residency in family practice at the UI Hospitals and Clinics in the late 1970s and now cares for 15 to 20 patients per eight-hour shift, treating everything from sprained ankles to cardiac arrests.

With only the bare necessities — pasta, water, snacks, a hand-held radio, and a sleeping bag — the 5-9, 140-pound Huss will spend the next nine weeks living in a tent and braving sub-20-degree Fahrenheit temperatures in hopes of joining the 1,655 explorers before him who have successfully completed the ascent. Huss made it to 27,600 feet in 1998 before succumbing to early cerebral



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Chuck Huss climbs his homemade climbing wall in his backyard while preparing for his third crack at Mount Everest.

edema — increased water in the brain — which forced him to abort the mission. His more recent attempt failed when he fell victim to food poisoning at 26,300 feet.

Huss' 30-year mountain-climbing avocation has taken him to the highest peaks in nearly 20 countries, including Tanzania, Canada, Mexico, Peru, Chile, Argentina, New Zealand, and France.

Without fear, he does it all in a three-pound down-filled pair of coveralls, mittens, and specialized insulated climbing boots.

"[Mount Everest] has been a long-term project that has been

on his mind since 1998," said Ben Casky, a long-time friend and climbing companion. "He works out like a madhouse."

Every day, Huss coats his hands with a thin layer of chalk dust, dons his soft-bottomed rubber shoes, and ascends a 10-foot tall homemade rock-climbing tower in his backyard.

Huss will be accompanied by eight climbers from across the United States, who will meet up with a team of international climbers once in Nepal. The trip is mostly self-funded, but it will also be subsidized by the Gazette Co. and local television station KCRG, Huss said. Gazette has

also funded his previous trips.

"It's just a personal goal," Huss said about ascending Mount Everest.

"They are athletes and understanding," Huss said. "They know it's an important thing for me." If anything, Huss said, it's an attempt by a middle-aged man with an "intense" full-time job and chronic sleep-deprivation to prove that he can climb to the top of the world.

"I'm confident he's going to make it this time," Casky said. "He's focused for sure."

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Willie George Pearson, 37, of Iowa City, was charged with assault causing injury, interference with official acts, and disorderly conduct after allegedly pushing a man during an altercation. Court records show the man had to seek medical attention after he hit his head on a fire extinguisher, allegedly as a result of Pearson's shoving him.

Coralville residents argue about development

BY JAMES BAETKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Residents battled against developers at Tuesday night's Coralville Council meeting, causing tempers to flare while winning the fight to deny a rezoning proposal that would allow more development.

Oakdale Park, the first project that caused concern, is a commercial development located at Oakdale Road and 12th Avenue. Despite concerns from more than half a dozen residents, councilors passed a resolution to rezone the area for commercial development 3-0, with one

abstention and one absent, with the caveat that developers and neighbors further address concerns.

The latest plans by Steve Kohli Construction include a dance studio, a drive-up bank, and a commercial building.

Coralville resident and Timbervilles Townhouse Association member Barb Malcolm, speaking on behalf of her neighborhood, said the project would attract more traffic to an already dangerous area.

Malcolm is unhappy with the buildings' proposed design, which arranges all the storefronts to face each other, placing

their backsides toward the road and nearby homes.

At least six other residents expressed their concern, echoing the comments Malcolm made in her lengthy address to the council.

Steve Kohli, the president of the construction company overseeing Oakdale Park, said that he spoke with residents and departed on good terms following Tuesday's council meeting. He maintains that traffic will not be a problem in the area, adding that he is optimistic the project will move forward.

A second development project, an addition to the Holiday Village

neighborhood, upset residents who were concerned it would jeopardize safety on the area's bike trail and prohibit proper drainage on the land's steep geography.

Prudential Real Estate wants to build five duplexes in the North Ridge Neighborhood.

The council voted 4-0, with one absent, to deny Prudential's rezoning request to allow it to build more than one building at the site. According to current zoning, the developers will only be allowed to construct one single building, no larger than a four-plex.

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Teachers balance war talk

BY JESSICA REESE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Elementary teachers in the Iowa City School District are facing a tricky balance between addressing concerns over war with Iraq from the district's youngest inquisitive minds and letting parents do the job.

In the first two days of school after Spring Break, many elementary teachers and administrators say they only talked about the war if students initiated the discussion.

"There's quite a fine line between letting children know what's going on and shielding them from frightening information," said Morris Stole, the School District guidance coordinator. "Some of these children have no knowledge of the war, and it's not our position to inform them."

While upper-elementary classes are more likely to address war-related issues, he said, it's ultimately up to the parents to decide how much exposure the younger children receive.

"You try not to traumatize these kids with too much information," he said. "I'm afraid that's already happened to adults."

The district's guidance officials sent guidelines to all building principals about how to approach the war. A number of elementary schools sent students home with

guidelines for parents about discussing the war with their children. Similar suggestions were distributed after the 9/11 attacks.

If students have questions about the war, officials say, they will address the concerns.

"There are teachable moments in class," said Linda Nelson, a Mann Elementary

in class. Instead, lessons have focused on alternatives to violence. She also hopes to do an introductory Middle East unit later this semester.

School administrators also stress the importance of keeping school routines as normal as possible.

"With kids, the biggest thing that helps them feel safe is routine," said Nelson. "This is very scary for them."

At higher grade levels, discussion about the war is common — and encouraged.

Social-studies teacher Travis Carlson of Northwest Junior High opened his classes on Monday with a 20-minute discussion about the war. He said he plans to keep it a regular current-events topic.

"It's something kids need to know," he said. "I don't think they really have a sense of it yet. Imagine seeing what they are in the media as a 12-year-old."

Officials at both West and City High Schools said keeping students informed through dialogue about the war is a school obligation.

"It's our role to bring discussion in appropriate disciplines," said Jerry Arganbright, the West High principal. "We also have the responsibility as teachers and administrators not to teach our opinions."

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District expansion panel fills up

BY JESSICA REESE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Only three spots remain to be filled for the Iowa City School Board's 12-member advisory committee that will oversee implementation of the district's \$39 million expansion, which was approved in a recent bond referendum.

Board members approved nine area community members for a Facilities/Bond Implementation Committee at their meeting Tuesday night. The committee will serve primarily as a communication tool between the board and community while monitoring spending and progress on the 10 projects outlined in the referendum.

Board President Lauren Reece has spent the last few weeks assembling the group to meet the board's specifications for an advisory committee.

"We've got good representation," she said. "I believe they will do a fine, fine job."

The positions still to be filled include an additional at-large

member from the social-services community and representatives from the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce and Iowa City Education Association. Reece said the three are expected to be announced by the end of the week.

The nine members approved by the board Tuesday include:

- Chad Campion, Iowa City Federation of Labor representative
- Daryl Lewis, Physical Plant/SEIU representative
- Joe Raso, Iowa City Area Development Group president
- Stephen Buckman, UI senior architect
- Charlie Funk, East Side parent representative
- Mark Moser, West Side parent representative
- Cathy Fitzmaurice-Hill, Hills mayor and at-large member
- Roland Wehner, retired Iowa City School District architect and at-large member
- Jim Lane, Heartland Investments vice president and at-large member

Superintendent Lane Plugge said the district has received 26 proposals from architects interested in working on projects. An administration committee will meet Wednesday to begin evaluating potential architects.

"If at all possible, through the entire project we'll try to keep local," he said. "However, the overarching goal is to get as much bang for the buck as we can."

An architect recommendation is expected to be made to the board at their April 22 meeting.

In other bond-related items, Director of Administrative Services Paul Bobek presented the board with bond-sale information from the district's financial advisers.

He recommended that the district sell \$10 million worth of bonds in mid-April. As a "bank-qualified" amount, Bobek said, the bonds are more appealing to banks and will attract lower interest rates.

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It is a war about kids. Our kids deserve to know about the issues.

Alisa Meggitt

Shimek Elementary teacher

School guidance counselor. "We don't stifle discussion."

Alisa Meggitt, a fifth- and sixth-grade social-studies teacher at Shimek Elementary School, said many of her 69 students have bombarded her with questions concerning the war, some even e-mailing and telephoning her at home.

"It is a war about kids," she said, noting that children make up half of Iraq's population. "Our kids deserve to know about the issues."

However, Meggitt said the strong emotions surrounding the war, including her own beliefs, have made her avoid specifically discussing the war

UISG looking to hire 2 for safety positions

BY TINA STEIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Two UI student-safety programs are seeking applicants to lead the organizations for the next school year.

With hopes to increase student safety, UI Student Government plans to hire a Safety and Anti-Violence Education director and Safewalk coordinator for fall 2003.

The safety commission, which oversees Safewalk and the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, was founded in 1994 to initiate campus-safety programs.

UISG would like to enhance the group's involvement by expanding Safewalk and Bluephone service and developing additional programs dealing with anti-violence and safety issues on campus.

Formerly run by the Women's Resource and Action Center, the safety commission has never had a director.

"The [safety] commission has a lot of funds and can afford a director," said UISG Vice President Matt Blizek. "It is a valuable program and can really improve safety and bring the committee together."

The safety group was housed

in WRAC up until last year. UISG took over because of disagreement with WRAC's plan to hire only graduate students and reimburse them with \$6,000.

The new director will be paid \$2,000 for overseeing all the safety commission's programs; applications are open to undergraduate students.

Safewalk also needs a new coordinator because of the resignation of former coordinator Lucas Christain.

Christain, who started in the fall of 2002, resigned at the end of last semester for personal reasons.

The Safewalk position, which receives a yearly salary of \$1,000, has been vacant since then because of a lack of applicants.

"It really has not been a problem not having a coordinator," Blizek said. "People really stop calling after the fall."

The Safewalk program is available Monday through Thursday from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.; it averages 50 walks a semester.

UISG will send out a mass e-mail later in the week in hopes of finding new campus-safety leaders.

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Homeland-security costs \$20,000 a day

DES MOINES (AP) — Guarding two Mississippi River railroad bridges around the clock and providing overtime for increased security at the Capitol and other state buildings costs approximately \$20,000 a day, Iowa's homeland-security adviser said Tuesday.

Ellen Gordon received a report on the costs of additional security measures called for by the federal government which include guarding the Union Pacific Railroad Bridge at Clinton and the Burlington Northern Santa Fe bridge at Fort Madison.

Armed guards have been stationed on the bridges since March 17 — the day the nation's alert level was increased to orange, or high.

The bridges were listed among 250 national critical assets that federal officials said needed additional protection.

Gordon said she hopes the request for a report on costs means national homeland defense officials plan to send money.

The state is providing officers from the natural resources, transportation and public safety departments in addition to National Guard troops to help guard the bridges. Local sheriff and police departments also are incurring overtime to help, Gordon said.

"My hope at this point, especially if this is an extended protection request, is that the proposed fiscal year '03 funding will go through Congress so we will have a mechanism to be reimbursed," Gordon said.

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NEWS

Largest wind farm coming to Iowa

BY DAVID PITT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — A massive wind farm of 180 to 200 wind turbines will be built across 200 acres of northern Iowa farm fields, MidAmerican Energy Holdings Co. announced Tuesday.

"Today, we're here to announce the largest wind facility to be constructed in the world will be built in Iowa," said Greg Abel, the company's president.

MidAmerican's \$323 million wind farm will generate 310 megawatts of electricity, enough to power 85,000 homes, he said.

Each wind turbine will produce approximately 1.5 to 1.65 megawatts of power.

Currently, the world's largest wind facility is located in Washington and Oregon and produces 300 megawatts of electricity, Abel said.

The project will place Iowa third in the nation in wind-energy production behind California and Texas.

Gov. Tom Vilsack said the projects fits perfectly with his vision for the state to increase renewable energy sources, create jobs, and help farmers.

Farmers in northwest and north-central Iowa, where the turbines will be located, will be paid around \$4,000 a year for each turbine, Abel said.

The governor has proposed a \$50 million fund to promote renewable energy as part of his economic development plan.

"This is the beginning of the new Iowa that we've talked about. This is an example of what can happen in our state if we're willing to act boldly and act now," he said. "It will enable us to begin the process of marketing our state as being a forward-thinking state where activities are taking place notwithstanding the national economy."

This is the beginning of the new Iowa that we've talked about.

Tom Vilsack
Iowa governor

The project, which will use no state money, will require regulatory approval.

MidAmerican is seeking legislation that will ensure that the company receives renewable-energy credits for constructing and owning its own wind turbines. Current law gives the credits only to companies that purchase renewable energy from other sources.

Legislative leaders said they expect to begin working on the bill this week and plan to have it passed and to Vilsack by early May.



Steve Pope/Associated Press

Gov. Tom Vilsack speaks during a news conference at the State Capitol on Tuesday about a MidAmerican proposal to build the world's largest wind farm in Iowa.

"You can expect that this will be a high-priority issue for us," said House Speaker Christopher Rants, R-Sioux City.

MidAmerican customers will benefit because the company negotiated with the state for a rate freeze through 2010.

Attorney General Tom Miller said his office wanted to make sure that Iowans would not pay more for the generation of renewable energy.

"It's a wonderful balance, very successfully, of many public policies — the environment, energy security, consumer rates, economic development in our state," he said. Abel said new technology —

today's turbines are 15 times more efficient than those made in the 1980s — has made wind energy more cost-effective.

MidAmerican has agreed not to raise electricity costs in Iowa; if the company generates higher than expected revenues, a portion will be shared with customers, Miller said.

MidAmerican Energy Co., based in Des Moines, serves more than 673,000 electricity customers in Iowa, South Dakota, and Illinois.

The company's plans call for the first turbines to be operational by the end of 2004 and the project to be completed by 2006.

County ready in case of bio-chem attacks

BY CHOYON MANJREKAR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Local officials say they are fully prepared for the slight chance that terrorist backlash reaches Johnson County in the wake of the war on Iraq.

The Johnson County Emergency Management Agency would respond to a terrorist, biological, or chemical attack with the same attention as to a more-routine emergency, such as a flood or tornado, said Tom Hansen, the agency's co-ordinator.

The agency added terrorism preparation to its planning after the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

"The changes do not make much of a difference to us. We are an emergency-management agency and already have specialized teams that can deal with any kind of calamity," said Hansen, the county's point of contact for the Homeland Security Department. Hansen, who served on the Iowa City Fire Department for 27 years and educated firefighters on combating terrorism at the National Fire Academy in Emmitsburg, Md., in 1995, said the most likely form of attack would be chemical or biological. While a smallpox outbreak is the most dangerous threat, he said, Iowa could also be a prime target for a chemical attack because of its status as a food producer.

The core of Johnson County's defense would come from its chemical Hazmat team, the fire departments, and hospitals throughout the county, including the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

"The county will have to rely on the co-ordination of first responders to do the bulk of the work in case of an attack," Hansen said. "With the National

Guard deployed, [Hazmat, fire departments, and hospitals] will be our first line of defense."

Ron Stutsman, the head of the county's Hazmat team, said the likelihood of a chemical attack on the county is pretty small because of its location.

"If an attack occurs, we will isolate and decontaminate the area as policy dictates," he said.

The worst possibility could be a minor attack that employs releasing chlorine or other dangerous gases into the atmosphere, Stutsman said. The 24-member Hazmat team constantly monitors the county for the presence of chemicals.

The looming threat of smallpox and biological attacks means county hospitals and the UIHC would play a prominent role.

"We've had to modify our planning concept to make it more reflective to the threats of terrorism and large trauma events," said Jeff Gauthier, the UIHC administrative associate for emergency programming.

The UIHC has assembled a 36-member emergency-medical team trained to handle biological attacks and mapped out plans to more quickly acquire vaccines from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, he said. It has also stockpiled a large inventory of pharmaceuticals.

Hospital staff members went on a higher state of alert after the war broke out, Gauthier said. The possibility of biological warfare means hospital employees will pay special attention to patients with fevers and rashes in an attempt to detect early cases of contact with biological agents, including smallpox.

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NEWS

4 arrested as antiwar rallies gear up

PROTESTERS

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addressed the group, the members of which shouted "amen" and sometimes broke into chants, including, "George Bush, you're on crack. Get the hell out of Iraq," during the 1½-hour event.

Rev. Dee Lundberg of Faith United Church of Christ spoke against the government's use of religious rhetoric in the context of war, and others urged the American people to better educate themselves about the situation.

"My faith is being used to justify [the war]," Lundberg said. "That's not exactly how we feel about it."

In between speakers, the Radical Cheerleaders led the crowd in chants, including a satirical version of "The Star Spangled Banner" with substitute lyrics that read, "In the land of corporate greed, and the home of shame," drawing the ire of some onlookers and eliciting several boos from the periphery of the group.

"This is complete treason is what this is," UI junior Melissa Marini said about the protest. "They're not going to change anything."

UI sophomore Mike Kuhn said he didn't necessarily agree with the protest, but he was interested in hearing the protesters' opinions. "It's cool just to see people motivated," he said.

Following Tuesday's protest, an antiwar group set up camp on the Pentacrest. Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, granted the group permission to set up one row of tents between Jessup and Macbride Halls until May 16. He said he gave Iowans for Peace with Iraq and Campaign Against War permission "in order to acknowledge rights of free expression."

The antiwar camp, which follows in the tradition of anti-sweatshop and anti-apartheid camps, will have to adhere to a list of guidelines that provide for First Amendment time, place, and manner restrictions, Jones added. Monitors from within the camp will be required to observe the situation and call authorities with any concerns, he said.

UI sophomore David Goodner, a peace-camp organizer, expects anywhere between a half-dozen to two dozen people staying out overnight. He said he wanted a camp "in which students can do



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
Iowa City resident John Barriaes leads a chant of "George Bush, you're on crack, get the hell out of Iraq" at an antiwar protest on the Pentacrest on Tuesday afternoon.

their own thing," adding that UI President David Skorton had checked in with the group over the course of the evening.

As of Tuesday night, four tents had been set up in the area.

The group could find itself with company — a five-member pro-war organization, We Support Bush Iowa Club, also plans to pitch camp on the Pentacrest.

The group's goal is not to confront the antiwar faction but to "create a good feeling," said UI senior Michael Mlkar, the group's co-founder.

"We want a lot of people on campus to be patriotic," he said, adding that the organization is "pro-peace" through war."

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NEWS

U.S. troops refuel, rearm during storm

IRAQ

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Despite the storm, U.S. aircraft continued their pummeling of government institutions in the capital. Thunderous explosions echoed across Baghdad as thick clouds of black smoke from burning oil trenches mixed with swirling waves of sand. Witnesses said Saddam's intelligence headquarters and defense complex were targeted. Iraqi television flickered off briefly before returning to the airwaves around midnight.

In the south, largely left behind by U.S. forces, British soldiers reported the first signs of anti-government unrest in Basra, the country's second-largest city, on the Shatt al Arab waterway. They called in artillery barrages and aerial bombardment against diehard soldiers from Saddam's military and irregulars from the ruling Baath Party who have held out for four days against a British siege.

British soldiers destroyed a Baath headquarters building and captured a top party official in a commando raid near Basra, hoping to encourage a popular revolt among the Shiite Muslims who dominate the city of

1.3 million inhabitants and have long chafed under the Sunni Muslim-run Baathist government. British military officials received intelligence reports saying anti-government activities were starting, but it was not immediately clear how widespread they were.

In Baghdad, Saddam's government declared that Basra remains loyal. But journalists traveling with British troops outside the city said Iraqi soldiers turned some of their mortars away from British positions tonight and began shelling civilian areas.

The result of the imminent U.S. attacks on Republican Guard positions guarding Baghdad and British efforts to spark a revolt in Basra could go a long way to determining the speed and success of the U.S.-led campaign to destroy Saddam's government.

An uprising in Basra has the potential to alter the political landscape across southern Iraq in a matter of days, forcing Saddam loyalists to flee for their lives and placing Shiite leaders in control of local affairs. Likewise, if U.S. forces are able to quickly quash Republican Guard units around Karbala and Kut, Saddam's government in Bag-

dad would find itself without regular military defenses against a U.S. attack.

Information Minister Mohammed Saeed Sahhaf said U.S. and British attacks on the ground and from the air killed 16 people and wounded almost 100. He asserted that Iraqi defenders killed eight U.S. or British soldiers and downed three helicopters. Although he mentioned recent combat, Sahhaf did not make clear what time period he was referring to.

After a weekend during which at least 16 Americans were killed and five were taken prisoner — and a day after Iraqis captured two pilots of a downed Apache Longbow attack helicopter — U.S. and British officials sought to refute suggestions that the campaign is in trouble. Although allied casualties have been relatively light in the first six days of war, with approximately 45 U.S. and British troops killed, many in accidents, images of U.S. troops taking fire, and American prisoners of war have begun to stir comparisons with the ill-fated U.S. intervention in Somalia and long-running British military operations in Northern Ireland.

STATE

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CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — The work force in Cedar Rapids and Iowa City is among the best-paid, best-educated and most-entrepreneurial in the state, a new study of the region's labor market shows. The report also found that many

workers in the so-called Cedar Rapids/Iowa City Technology Corridor don't mind commuting more than 25 miles one way, and it reaffirms the idea that the economies are so integrated that the region can be marketed as one.

"The Technology Corridor is one regional economy. ... It defies city

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The study was done by the research wing of Iowa Workforce Development on behalf of the economic-development groups in Iowa City and Cedar Rapids.

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Marine's family waits, prays

MARINE

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"They were trying to get to the high point on the other side of the canal to set up better security for a mission that was taking place," Berg said.

He said the soldiers had weapons while crossing the canal but were not engaging the enemy when the incident occurred.

"He said in a letter the only things for sure he knew would save him were his rifle and God," said Carol Jones, Brad Korthis' aunt who has been fielding all media calls, including a request to appear on NBC's "Today Show."

Jones and more than 50 other family members and friends rallied around the Korthises Tuesday in their home, comforting the family with positive words and prayers.

The Korthises, who have been members of Holy Family Catholic Church in Davenport for more than 30 years, hosted a vigil in their home Tuesday night.

Steve Korthis said his son had wanted to be a Marine since he was 10-years-old. Brad Korthis, who graduated from Davenport Assumption in 1992, re-entered the Marine Reserves after serving four years because he missed the discipline and camaraderie.

Brad Korthis was completing an apprenticeship with Ryan Plumbing and Heating in



The Dispatch, Todd Mizener/Associated Press

Marilyn Korthis of Davenport, center, waits in her kitchen on Tuesday for word about her son, Marine Reserve Sgt. Brad Korthis.

Davenport when he was activated on Jan. 14.

He was scheduled to take the test to become a professional plumber on Feb. 8, the day he left Camp Pendleton for Kuwait.

"It got into his blood, and he was literally gung-ho. He would have been mad if he didn't get to go," Steve Korthis said.

The missing soldier's younger brother, Drew Korthis, 25, of Flagstaff, Ariz., also wanted to join the Marines, but he was turned away because of hearing problems in his right ear.

Steve Korthis said Brad wrote in the last letter the family received, on March 21, that he was anxious to get to the Middle East and reassured his mother he was attending church.

"It was a Kleenex letter. He wrote everything you could ever want your son to say or learn as a parent," Steve Korthis said tearfully.

Military officials at the Peoria Reserve Center said U.S. forces in Iraq are searching for Brad Korthis and issuing daily reports of their findings. He can be classified as missing in action for 10 days, but the classification will have to change if he is not found within that time period, officials said.

"God's holding him in his hands, and I realized when he left that I don't have any control over what happens," Schneckloth said. "All we can do is pray."

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NEWS



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A woman and a schoolboy wear surgical masks in Hong Kong on Tuesday in an attempt to protect themselves from a new flu-like illness called SARS.

Mystery illness spreads fear

BY DIRK BEVERIDGE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HONG KONG — Adding to fears that a deadly flu-like illness is being spread by air travelers, Hong Kong officials said Tuesday nine tourists apparently came down with the deadly disease after another passenger infected them on a flight to Beijing.

The World Health Organization insisted that air travel is safe but said its scientists are investigating each case to make sure the disease is not spread through ventilation.

In recent weeks, SARS — severe acute respiratory syndrome — has spread beyond hospitals, where dozens of health-care workers became infected, into at least one workplace and to air travelers. Some schools have been closed as a precaution.

Hong Kong officials said the nine tourists became sick after a mainland Chinese man with SARS infected them on a March 15 Air China flight to Beijing.

If SARS can be more easily spread through the air — rather than by close contact with infected people who cough or sneeze — it could force travel and other restrictions to contain the disease.

"We would want to be sure that it was people sitting next to that person and not the ventilation system in the airplane that was spreading the disease," said Dr. David Heymann, the WHO head of communicable diseases. "We have no evidence of the latter right now."

For one thing, he said, health investigators have followed thousands of passengers who flew with SARS-infected travelers and did not become sick.

However, he said that if they find there are cases that did not involve close contact with someone sick or at high risk, "we will then be very concerned that this might have become airborne."

The airplane cases seem similar to how the disease got its start here — from one hotel guest who spread it to six strangers staying on the same floor. One expert theorized it might have spread through the air-conditioning system.

From the Hong Kong hotel, the exposed tourists took the disease to Singapore, Vietnam, and Canada.

The disease has spread most rapidly through Asian hospitals, some of which lacked the surgical masks and goggles needed to prevent catching the disease from patients. WHO has been distributing such equipment.

NATION

Missing teen reunited with her mother

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A missing Michigan teenager found safe in California was reunited with her mother Tuesday and was flying home.

Lindsey Diane Ryan, 14, was returning to Jones, Mich., after a 23-day cross-country odyssey with

a 56-year-old convicted murderer, Terry Drake, who remains jailed in Susanville, Calif. The pair was stopped without incident Monday in nearby Standish, Calif.

Carol Ryan picked up her daughter at the Susanville airport about 9:30 a.m. and immediately departed with her aboard a California Highway Patrol aircraft for a flight to Reno, Nev. From there they were

to fly on to Michigan.

"The reunion took place right at the airport," said FBI spokesman Nick Rossi.

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Senate cuts Bush's tax plan in half

BY HELEN DEWAR
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The Senate unexpectedly reversed itself Tuesday and voted to slash more than half of President Bush's proposal to reduce taxes by \$726 billion over the next decade, turning victory into defeat for the president on his economic program's centerpiece.

Four days after rejecting a similar proposal by a 62-38 vote, the Republican-run Senate voted 51-48 to reduce the size of the tax cut to \$350 billion in a demonstration of volatility that some senators attributed in part to uncertainty over the cost of the war in Iraq.

The smaller tax-cut number was included in a \$2.2 trillion budget for fiscal 2004 that the Senate plans to approve Wednesday. The House last week approved Bush's full tax-cut request as part of its version of the budget. Differences will have to be worked out in negotiations between the two chambers.

In what amounted to a victory for Democrats and a handful of GOP moderates, the Senate's turnaround on taxes makes it less likely than it appeared only a few days ago that Bush will get all the tax cuts he wants.

Republican leaders had argued that the larger tax cut, which would eliminate the levy on corporate dividends and reduce income tax rates, was needed to boost the nation's sagging economy and create jobs. Most Democrats and a handful of GOP moderates contended the proposed cut was too large at a time of war, soaring budget deficits, and homeland-defense needs.

With a projected deficit of \$300 billion and the unknown costs of war and reconstruction in Iraq, it is "not good policy" to embark on a major new round of tax-cutting, Sen. John Breaux, D-La., told the Senate as he introduced the alternative.

Republicans said a halving of Bush's proposal would be insufficient to stimulate the economy.

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How effective is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
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The following table shows the percent of women who got pregnant while using different kinds of contraceptive methods. It gives both the lowest expected rate of pregnancy (the rate expected in women who use each method exactly as should be used) and the typical rate of pregnancy (which includes women who became pregnant because they forgot to use their birth control or because they did not follow the directions exactly).

Method	Lowest Expected	Typical
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IUD	-	3
Progesterast	2.0	-
Copper T 380A	0.8	-
Condom (with spermicide)	2	12
Diaphragm (with spermicide)	6	18
Cervical cap	6	18
Withdrawal	4	20
Periodic abstinence	1.9	20
Spermicide alone	3	21
Vaginal Sponges used before childbirth	6	18
used after childbirth	9	28
No method	85	85

Source: Trussell et al. *Obstet Gynecol* 1990;76:558-567.
*From Norplant® package insert.

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What symptoms may signal problems while using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
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• severe pain or swelling in the calf (indicating a possible clot in the leg)
• severely heavy vaginal bleeding
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What are the possible side effects of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
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You may experience a weight gain while you are using DEPO-PROVERA. About two thirds of the women who used DEPO-PROVERA in clinical trials reported a weight gain of about 5 pounds during the first year of use. You may continue to gain weight after the first year. Women in one large study who used DEPO-PROVERA for 2 years gained an average total of 8.1 pounds over those 2 years, or approximately 4 pounds per year. Women who continued for 4 years gained an average total of 13.8 pounds over those 4 years, or approximately 3.5 pounds per year. Women who continued for 6 years gained an average total of 16.5 pounds over those 6 years, or approximately 2.75 pounds per year.

Other Side Effects
In a clinical study of over 3300 women who used DEPO-PROVERA for up to 7 years, some women reported the following effects that may or may not have been related to their use of DEPO-PROVERA: irregular menstrual bleeding, amenorrhea, headache, nervousness, abdominal cramps, dizziness, weakness or fatigue, decreased sexual desire, leg cramps, nausea, vaginal discharge or irritation, breast swelling and tenderness, bloating, swelling of the hands or feet, backache, depression, insomnia, acne, pelvic pain, no hair growth or excessive hair loss, rash, hot flashes, and joint pain. Other problems were reported by very few of the women in the clinical trials, but some of these could be serious. These include convulsions, jaundice, urinary tract infections, allergic reactions, fainting, paralysis, osteoporosis, lack of return to fertility, deep vein thrombosis, pulmonary embolus, breast cancer, or cervical cancer. If these or any other problems occur during your use of DEPO-PROVERA, discuss them with your health-care provider.

Should any precautions be followed during use of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
1. Missed Periods
During the time you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, you may skip a period, or your periods may stop completely. If you have been receiving your DEPO-PROVERA injections regularly every 3 months (13 weeks), then you are probably not pregnant. However, if you think that you may be pregnant, see your health-care provider.
2. Laboratory Test Interactions
If you are scheduled for any laboratory tests, tell your health-care provider that you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception. Certain blood tests are affected by hormones such as DEPO-PROVERA.
3. Drug Interactions
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How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
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The keys to the highway

BY DAN MALONEY
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Publicity Photo

The Black Keys will be joined by the Horrors, Little Axe, Some Velvet Morning, and a short set by Lucky James tonight at Gabe's.

It is easy to assume that a 20-something white duo from Akron, Ohio, playing Delta blues-influenced rock 'n' roll would be mediocre at best. These Ohioans, however, otherwise known as the Black Keys, raise the bar with their music and play as if they were born and raised in rambunctious Delta juke joints.

The Black Keys is raw in every sense and consists of Dan Auerbach on vocals and guitar and Patrick Carney holding down the backbeat. The two combine their efforts to create a sound that is instrumentally limited but so sonically powerful that there seems to be no need for a bass player.

Auerbach sings and hollers soulfully with a grveled edge that makes him sound like a man in his 50s who has gambled and rambled around. On the guitar, he has his chops as well, creating a screeching lo-fi guitar tone and a riff-heavy blues style that picks and bends in all the right ways. Assisting Auerbach is Carney, who lays into his broken-sounding drum kit aggressively and mans the recording with a technique known as "medium-fidelity," which he describes in the liner notes of the band's first album as "equal parts broke-ass shit to equal parts hot-ass shit."

The technique is well displayed on the Black Keys'

2002 critically acclaimed debut album, *The Big Come Up* (Alive Records). The album landed the Keys touring stints with fellow bluesy-rockers

Jon Spencer Blues Explosion and, just recently, a tour with indie girl-rockers Sleater Kinney.

Now, the Keys is on tour in support of its upcoming release, *Thickfreakness* (Fat Possum Records), an offering that strongly continues the sound of Delta blues meets rock 'n' roll. The songs vary from soulful mid-tempo stomp-rock tunes such as "Hard Row" and the Richard Berry cover "Have Love Will Travel" to finger-plucked bluesy ballads such as "Midnight in Her Eyes"

and "Hurt in Me."

Although the majority of Auerbach's lyrics involve the cliché "woman done me wrong" theme of love, he plays this role well, sounding genuine and authentic instead of coming off like a new-school, sissy chump. Another highlight of the record is the band's cover of the great bluesman Junior Kimbrough's "Everywhere I go," in which the Keys respectfully re-works the tune — adding its own touch of trademark grittiness.

Thickfreakness holds a groove that surpasses most neo-blues rock bands in the genre — not bad, considering that it takes most blues-rock bands decades to accomplish what the Black Keys has in just two albums. And these guys are still young and ambitious.

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Pro-U.S. Fox reaps Iraq ratings

BY DAVID BAUDER
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NEW YORK — The first Gulf War established CNN as a television news outlet to be reckoned with. The second may be just as important for Fox News Channel's reputation.

Through the first five days of the war, Fox News Channel has averaged 4.16 million viewers each day to CNN's 3.74 million. Fox's audience was bigger when the war began on March 19 (early morning March 20 in Iraq) and every day through Sunday, according to Nielsen Media Research.

While Fox has been the top-rated cable news channel for more than a year, industry experts wondered whether that lead would hold during a big, breaking news story. CNN overtook Fox, for example, on Feb. 1 when the space shuttle disintegrated.

Despite CNN's overwhelming advantage in reporting manpower, more Americans — at least so far — want to watch the war unfold on Fox. The network maintained its advantage even though it was forced to admit it had inaccurately reported that U.S. forces had uncovered a major Iraqi chemical facility over the weekend.

Fox's war coverage tends to be more uplifting, emphasizing the positive and trying to beef up morale and national identity, said Robert Thompson, the professor of media and popular culture at Syracuse University.

The network usually maintains an American flag graphic on the upper left corner of its screen, and anchorman Shepard Smith wore a flag pin in his lapel on Tuesday.

Fox's fans seem to like the network's style more than the traditional news coverage of CNN, said Alex Jones, the director of the Shorenstein Center on

the Press, Politics, and Public Policy at Harvard University.

The conservative ideology that drives its prime-time programming seems to be spreading more into its news coverage, he said.

"The Fox view is a useful one to have out there," Thompson said. "It's not as if it is hiding it or pretending that it's not there. You have three networks out there; they don't all have to be doing the same thing."

"I think it's a pretty big surprise," said Erik Sorenson, the MSNBC president, on Tuesday. Because of CNN's experience with the first Gulf War, "I think people thought CNN would win, at least in its early stages. One

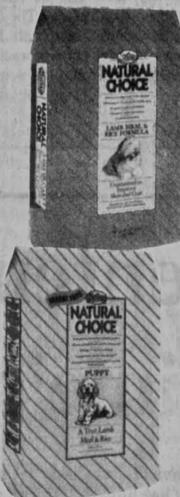
of the executives there said they would own the story, and I don't think they do."

CNN spokeswoman Christa Robinson played down Fox's ratings advantage, saying Nielsen shows that more people at least sample some of CNN's coverage during the day. Fox's ratings are higher because its viewers watch for a longer time.

CNN also draws viewers to its Headline News and has a greater presence overseas than Fox, Robinson said.

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A Fox News Channel spokesman didn't return a call for comment.



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Letters to the Editor

Israel to blame for war in Palestine

I remember being asked by my children about the purpose of glossy advertisements. Ads misrepresent the truth. The object is the promotion of a product in a better, but false, light. This is best exemplified by such products as SUVs with faulty tires leading to rollovers, trucks with gas tanks that explode, cigarettes and alcoholic beverages that are harmful to society.

The ads promoting Israel and depicting Palestinians as terrorists and murderers are in the same category.

It is not Palestinians who are occupying Israel, but Israelis who are the occupiers of Arab Palestine. The occupation of the West Bank and Gaza since 1967 is against nearly 100 U.N. resolutions, including resolutions 181, 242, and 338. It is ironic that every resolution condemning Israel, totaling 18 since 1980, has been vetoed by the United States and that we are now going to war to implement resolution 1441 against Iraq!

It is not Israelis but Palestinians who are living in U.N. subsidized refugee camps such as Jenin, Jabalia, Rafah, and Khan Yunis. More than 2 million Palestinians live impoverished, squalid camps

thanks to Israel. For Israelis to maintain a majority in Israel, Palestinian refugees have been deprived of the right of return to the homes and farms they had occupied for generations.

It is Ariel Sharon who was indicted by his own government and found to be a conspirator in the massacre of Palestinians at the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps in 1982. It is the Likud Party, led by Sharon, that has vowed to work against a Palestinian State between the Jordan River and the Mediterranean.

It is not the Palestinians who are building settlements in Israel. It is not Palestinians who prevent Jews from immigrating to Israel. It is the Israelis who continue to build settlements in Palestinian territories against U.N. resolutions. It is \$4 billion a year in U.S. tax money, soon to become \$12 billion, that makes the Israeli occupation possible. Let us put our tax dollars to good use. Let us build settlements in Israel for displaced Palestinian refugees and dismantle illegally built Israeli ones in occupied Palestinian territories.

Pro-Israeli ads should be followed by a warning like that of the surgeon general on every cigarette ad and pack. This warning should state: "The U.N. secretary-general finds these ads objectionable, harmful, and false." CampusTruth is

correct in stating that there are two sides to every story. Theirs is the lie.

Pat Hitchon
UI professor

CampusTruth ads are hateful, harmful

If *The Daily Iowan* ran an ad showing an Israeli settler with an M-16 standing on the corpse of a Palestinian child ... and said this is the hero of the Israeli children, the ADL would be all over you in a second, claiming the paper is anti-Semitic, and the ad would be stopped. The ads you run from the organization CampusTruth are racist and outright false. Where will you draw the line for whose money you take? Will you publish ads claiming white people are superior to all other people? Will you publish ads from right-wing Christian groups claiming "homosexuality is a disease"?

Your paper is a part of this community and therefore responsible to it and the people who live here. *The Daily Iowan* should be publishing ads that will not contribute to an atmosphere of hate and violence. These ads will cause people to be hurt, physically and mentally. Please stop publishing them.

Steve Dillon
UI student

Editorial

Nelson sentence must fit the crime's severity

Phyllis Nelson, who was recently convicted of voluntary manslaughter in the death of her husband, former UI medical-school Executive Dean Richard Nelson, is due to be sentenced on April 21. Judge Thomas Horan, who will decide her fate, is in a difficult situation. There is a great deal of sympathy for the former music teacher, who put up with her husband's infidelity for years before the slaying. However, Horan must be sure to ignore public sentiment and hand down a ruling that is consistent with the crime Phyllis Nelson committed.

Of course, Phyllis Nelson is not what most would consider a common criminal, and she is about the last person one would expect to kill her husband. She raised two daughters, sang in her church choir, and, ironically, served on the board of the Domestic Violence Intervention Program. Horan, in his ruling, admitted that the killing was a crime of "sudden, violent, and irresistible passion resulting from serious provocation" — not a premeditated act of murder. Even prosecutor Harold Denton admitted the ruling wasn't a victory for anyone involved.

But all that good character doesn't erase that Phyllis Nelson killed her husband. It may not have been cold-blooded murder, but while the intent wasn't there, the result was the same. A "good" woman who kills a "bad" man in a fit of passionate rage must pay the price. The question

is, what is an appropriate punishment?

Horan would do well to study the recent case of Clara Harris, the Texas woman who repeatedly ran over her philandering husband with her car, killing him. The details of the Harris case are eerily similar to those of the Nelson killing, down to an emotional confrontation between husband, wife, and mistress. The jury, in convicting Harris, said she acted in "sudden passion," a phrase echoed by Horan a month later. Harris was sentenced to 20 years in prison and fined \$10,000 for her crime. Like Nelson, Harris could have received a lighter sentence because of mitigating circumstances, but she instead received a punishment that fell on the more severe end of the scale.

The maximum penalty for involuntary manslaughter in Iowa is 10 years — the minimum, five. Phyllis Nelson's attorney, William Kutmus, said the sentence could be reduced to one or two years if Horan finds mitigating factors, such as age and background. However, if justice is to be properly served, Horan must hand down at least the minimum five-year sentence. Phyllis Nelson may not be a threat to society, but she still must be punished for her crime. To allow her to walk free after just a year or two would send the message that it is OK to kill under certain circumstances. It is Horan's duty to convey the opposite message.

U.S. throwing stones in the glass house of freedom

On March 19, when President Bush addressed the nation about why he's waging war, he ended with the words, "We will defend our freedom. We will bring freedom to others. And we will prevail."

Yet, I just can't help but wonder, what exactly does it mean to be free? What does the word mean to Iraqi citizens? How do people translate the word in other languages? Or what does the word mean to you? Perhaps there are even varying degrees for different types of freedoms? Please, someone humor me with specifics.

Seriously, if the deliverance and the defense of freedom demands sending our friends, family, and loved ones to battle in Iraq, don't we deserve to have more of an open dialogue about what it means to be free? To not talk about this openly on a regular basis seems disrespectful to the men and women who are putting their lives on the line for our great country.

For instance, a few have argued that the literacy rate effectively measures what some refer to as political freedom. Citizens cannot be involved in their society or comment on public policies if they can't read and communicate. So it's easy to see where Iraq falls short. More than half of Iraqi women are illiterate. Just more than a

quarter of Iraqi men can't read either.

But does this mean that when the war is over, we're going to build a bunch of libraries and finance a progressive educational system for them? Or wait, I've got it — how about those Hooked on Phonics packets? Maybe we could FedEx a little liberation? Yet I bet Bush has something else in mind. But what is it? Just what is Bush's definition of freedom?

Meanwhile, what about the literacy rate in the United States? Are we ourselves free? And if some of us aren't, do we care? A while ago, the National Adult Literacy Survey (www.nifl.gov) reported that 40 million to 44 million Americans over the age of 16 can't really read that well. Basically, all these people can do is fill out applications and sometimes make out street signs. Another 50 million can only recognize printed words on a fourth- or fifth-grade level. But neither of these two groups showed much capacity to actually comprehend what they had read, calling the significance of the literacy rate into question. Just how free can people be if they don't understand what they're reading?



ALEX JOHNSON



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Or let's look at financial freedom. The per capita income in Iraq is less than \$2,500. The U.S. per capita is \$36,200. Yeah, we've definitely got them beat there. We can travel in minivans, spend time with our families at Disney World, and live the socially constructed American dream because we're free. Yet, I've got to ask, does that mean that Bush wants Iraqis to be earning a per capita as high as ours so that they can enjoy the freedom to buy lots of cool stuff too?

Or should we be looking at financial freedom more closely in the United States instead? Take the inequality quiz they put together at Cornell University at www.inequality.com sometime.

But if you don't have a minute in you, then get this: For those 40 percent of Americans in the lowest-income bracket, within the past 20 years, their average net worth has decreased by more than 80 percent. Plus we still have 45 million Americans without health-care coverage. And that's just getting started, my friend. But you probably already know the story. Or you're liv-

ing this reality right now. Nowadays, more and more Americans have to work more than one job just to make ends meet — leaving little time to do anything other than just survive.

So think about it — what is freedom for you? And do you believe in it so strongly that you'd be willing to give your life for it? Or what conviction do you hold so strongly that you'd ask others to sacrifice their own lives, for that matter?

And, just for fun, ponder this — in our free country, would you want to be drafted to fight for what you believe, or would you rather volunteer to defend your country? And which national policy represents a country that embraces freedom?

As Americans, we base the very core of our identity on this concept of freedom, but it forgoes a lot of this kind of public scrutiny. Why? There's no simple answer. Nor do I think there is any widely understood meaning for the word freedom by itself.

Or perhaps the closest one can get to a concise definition is to suggest that only when we challenge nearly everything, without fear of repercussions, we are all closer to being free.

And I'd like to think that embracing that attitude is a big part of what makes us Americans.

DI COLUMNIST ALEX JOHNSON IS AN ACTIVIST AND INVESTOR WHO LIVES IN IOWA CITY.

In My Opinion

Are you planning to see Bill Clinton speak tonight?



"No. Why would I go see him when he's on '60 Minutes' every week?"

David Chickering
UI staff member



"Yes, I would like to hear the former president speak about U.S. security."

Laura Ankeny
UI junior



"No. Unfortunately, I was unable to get a ticket."

Dorothy Nixon
UI junior



"Yes, I'd really like to hear what he has to say about the issues he is going to speak about."

Melinda Burnell
UI freshman



"No, because I had a class when tickets were being given out."

Rachel Madden
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U.S. forces hit fierce firefight

BY ROBERT BURNS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — U.S. Army forces killed between 150 and 500 Iraqi troops Tuesday in a fierce fight after coming under attack near the central Iraqi city of An Najaf, a senior Defense official said.

No U.S. casualties were reported, although the official cautioned that few details were immediately available.

Elements of the 7th Cavalry Regiment were east of An Najaf when they suddenly came under fire from rocket-propelled grenades, the official said. The Iraqis were on foot; it was not clear whether they were from regular army units, paramilitary forces, or the Republican Guard.

Some of the 7th Cavalry's equipment was damaged in the attack, the official said.

Early estimates of the number of Iraqis killed in the fight varied widely, from 150 to 500. The Americans fired mainly the 25-mm guns on their Bradley fighting vehicles, according to another U.S. official.

The U.S. troops were hunkered down during a severe sandstorm when they were attacked by a combination of Republican Guard and paramilitary Iraqi troops, another U.S. official said.

The attacks suggested the location of Iraqi strongholds in the area, and the U.S. troops used thermal-imaging equipment to kill a large number of Iraqis as the sandstorm raged, the second official said.

The 7th Cavalry is part of the Army force driving toward Baghdad. Some elements of the force are farther north, near Karbala, with only the Medina armored division of the Republican Guard between them and Baghdad.

U.S. intelligence, meanwhile, has picked up signs suggesting the closer ground troops get to Baghdad, the greater the chance they will face chemical



San Antonio Express-News, Mark Sobhani/Associated Press

An Iraqi soldier killed in a battle with U.S. Army troops lies in the back of a minivan in southern Iraq on Tuesday.

weapons, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Tuesday.

The Army's 3rd Infantry Division has drawn to within approximately 50 miles of Baghdad, with the Medina armored division of Saddam Hussein's Republican Guard in its path. Elements of the 1st Marine Division are approaching the capital from a more easterly direction, and some analysts believe the Army's 101st Airborne Division, now in southern Iraq, will join the battle for Baghdad.

Asked about reports that Republican Guard forces ringed Baghdad have been given authority to use chemical weapons, Rumsfeld cited "scraps" of intelligence suggesting that the closer the 3rd Infantry gets to the capital, the greater the danger.

He did not offer details of the intelligence indicators because "who knows how accurate they are," he said.

Iraq denies having any chemical or biological weapons. The

Bush administration insists that it has both and that it is trying to gain nuclear weapons.

Gen. Richard Myers, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the commander of U.S. forces fighting the war, Gen. Tommy Franks, has plans in place should Iraq use chemical weapons. He would not elaborate.

Secretary of State Colin Powell, in an interview with France 3 television, cited speculation that "there is a box around Baghdad, that if we penetrate that box," Saddam would unleash a chemical attack. "If he did," Powell added, "it would not stop the [U.S.] assault."

U.S. forces are equipped with full-body chemical-protection suits and gas masks.

At a joint Pentagon news conference with Myers, Rumsfeld tried to dampen public expectations that the war would be won quickly and to iterate the message delivered daily by senior military commanders here and in the Persian Gulf that the war is progressing as planned.

"We're still, needless to say, much closer to the beginning than the end," Rumsfeld said.

He brushed aside suggestions that U.S. war planners underestimated the Iraqis' will to fight and overestimated the ability of U.S. precision air strikes against the pillars of Saddam's power to end the conflict before it reached the stage of having to initiate a battle for Baghdad.

Some private analysts, including former military officers, have suggested that the Army needs more armored forces in Iraq than the 20,000 troops of the 3rd Infantry Division, including forces that could better protect the 3rd Infantry's long and vulnerable supply lines.

"Forces increase in the country every minute and every hour of every day, and that will continue to be the case," Rumsfeld said. He apparently referred to the Army's 4th Infantry Division, which is expected to deploy from its Fort Hood, Texas, home base toward the end of this week.

NATION

Public's confidence in Iraq war drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Images of battered American POWs, a downed Apache helicopter, and U.S. fatalities in Iraq have had a dramatic effect on the public's perception of the war. Just 38 percent said the conflict was going well on Monday, down from 71 percent on March 21, according to a poll by the Pew Research Center.

But the plummeting confidence barely changed overall support for the war and President Bush's stewardship. Around seven in 10 Americans said the U.S.-led military campaign was the right thing to do, and overall approval of the president remained high at approximately 71 percent, according to the daily survey conducted March 20-24.

Lunchtime interviews Tuesday found the same opinions.

Valerie Akins, a 50-year-old dental hygienist in Boston, said the fierce fighting had dashed her hopes for an immediate resolution but had not dampened her support for the war.

"I thought the war would be over really quickly, that they'd give up really fast, but it's just been going on and on. I thought they'd give up in a week," she said. "But we're there for a purpose, so until this purpose is realized, I'll be there for them."

Jeffrey Moro, a 48-year-old graphic artist in New York, said he expected a repeat of the 1991 Persian Gulf War, in which the ground war lasted 100 hours, but events have convinced him he was mistaken.

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Number of civilians killed rises

BY NIKO PRICE
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IRAQ-JORDAN BORDER — Bombed-out cars on highways. Mothers weeping over dead children. A small boy seemingly asleep, the back of his head blown off.

Evidence of civilian casualties is not hard to find in Iraq, but as fierce fighting rages in the south and Baghdad is battered by bombs, nobody can count them.

The Iraqi government reports 194 civilian dead. The Red Cross says it can vouch for 14, but there could be many more. A Web site that compiles Western news media reports says between 199 and 278 are reported dead.

The reality is that none of these figures are complete or accurate.

"There are no solid figures on civilian casualties," Geoffrey Keele, UNICEF's spokesman for Iraq, said Tuesday in Amman, Jordan.

U.S. officials say they are taking great pains to avoid killing civilians. Iraqi officials mock their assertions, and they are largely succeeding in persuading large parts of the world that the war is targeting innocents.

As for overall figures, however, there is little information.

The International Committee of the Red Cross says it has counted 14 dead and 110 injured since Sunday in air strikes on Baghdad. It has no figures for other parts of the country.

"We usually don't give casualty figures unless they're the result of our immediate observation," said Muin Kassis of the Red Cross in Amman.

In the southern city of Basra, where U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan has warned of a humanitarian catastrophe, Kassis said: "We have no accurate account of casualties."

The Web site www.IraqBody-Count.net, which compiles news reports, gives a minimum count on civilian casualties of 199 and a maximum of 278. The range is due to conflicting reports.

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- Violin Master Class, **Ayke Agus**, today at 1:30 p.m., Harper Hall, Voxman Music Building.
- TOW Seminar, "Inventories and the Business Cycle: an Equilibrium Analysis of (S.s.) Policies," **Aubhik Khan**, Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, today at 3:30 p.m., W207 Pappajohn Business Building.
- Diversity Dialogue Film Series, in honor of International Women's History Month: "White Women & Women of Color Building Alliances Across Difference,"

- film: **The Way Home**, today at 4 p.m., Women's Resource and Action Center.
- Career Pathway Workshops, featuring women professionals, today at 5:55 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building.
- 2003 Distinguished Lecture, "Embracing Our Humanity: Global Security in the 21st Century," former President Clinton, today at 7:30 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena.
- "Live from Prairie Lights," **Ayke Agus**, memoir, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.

quote of the day

This is the beginning of the new Iowa that we've talked about. This is an example of what can happen in our state if we're willing to act boldly and act now.
— Gov. Tom Vilsack,
on MidAmerican's proposal to build the world's largest wind farm in northern Iowa.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME

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KGAN	2	(2)	News	Millionaire	Survivor: The Amazon	60 Minutes II	48 Hours Investigates	News	Late Show (10:35)	Extra			
KWWL	7	(7)	News	Fortune	Dateline	West Wing: Privateers	Law & Order	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night			
KFXA	8	(4)	Frasier	Seinfeld	'70s Show	American Idol (Live)	Wanda	News	Raymond	King-Hill	Home Imp.	Star Trek: Voyager	
KCRG	9	(9)	News	Friends	My Wife	Lopez	Bachelor	All American Girl (TV)	News	Dharma	Friends	Nightline	
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CABLE CHANNELS													
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WIBN	3	(31)	Home Imp.	Will-Grace	Author! Author! (PG, '82)	** (Al Pacino)	News	Rockford Files		Heat of Night			
GOV1	4		Prairie Preview (5:30)		Iowa Women: Peace		Alfred E. Smith		Near Death				
PAX	6		Supernatural	Fam. Feud	Candid Camera	Doc: Nobody.	Diagnosis Murder	BeatClock	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
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EDUC	11		City High Band Con		Iowa City Community School District Board Meeting			Kirkwood Currents					
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CBSN12	13	(21)	U.S. Senate Coverage		Public Affairs			Public Affairs					
CBS2	19	(29)	Brian Williams		Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report				
UIV1	17	(3)	France	Spanish	Movie		Business Iowa	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina		
PUB1	18		Rip it Up Sports (Live)		Sports Opinion	Ball Wall	PATV Reserved: Premiers.	News	Right Life	Student Film			
ENC	28	(28)	Fox Report		O'Reilly Factor (Live)	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor		Special Report			
MTV	27	(44)	Direct Effect		Cribs	Cribs B2K	Sorority	Sorority	Dismissed	MTV Spec			
QIN	28		Crossfire		Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live	Newsnight-Br.	Chung	Moneyline	Larry King Live			
DISC	29	(5)	Beyond Human Limits		Titanic-Dawson	Unsolved History	Thomas L. Friedman	Titanic-Dawson		Unsolved History			
ACE	30	(38)	Amer. Justice		Biography	Amer. Justice	City Confidential	Third Watch		Biography			
USA	34	(34)	JAG: Soul Searching.		The President's Man (00)	(Chuck Norris)	The President's Man: A	Line in the Sand (02)		Nash Bridges			
LIFF	35	(36)	Intimate Portrait		Unsolved Mysteries	Cover Story (NR, 02)	(Elizabeth Berkley)	Golden	Golden	Nanny	Nanny		
WVU	34	(30)	Weather	Weather	Strm Story	Storm Sto	Evening Edition	Strm Story	Storm Sto	Evening Edition			
EX	35		Cops	Rising Sun			Shield: Quick Fix.	Shield: Dead Soldiers.		Rising Sun (R, '93)			
WAT	38	(35)	Law & Order: DWB.		Law & Order: Return.	The Client (PG-13, '94)	*** (Susan Sarandon)	Law & Order: Progeny.		X-Files			
WLN	37	(43)	Where Are They Now?		Where Are They Now?	Showgirls (NC-17, '95)	* (Elizabeth Berkley)	Behind	Rock Bodies II	Where Are They Now?			
ANIM	39		Animals	Animals	Crocodile-Diaries	Jeff Corwin	Pet Star	Crocodile-Diaries		Jeff Corwin			
AMC	41		Bullitt (4:40) (PG, '68)		Chain Reaction '96	** (Keanu Reeves)	Flesh & Blood (9:10) (R, '85)	*** (Rutger Hauer)		Chain			
SPED	42		Inside NBS		NASCAR Racing: Winston Cup Series -- Food City 500.			Inside Winston Cup		Inside NBS			
DISN	49		Sister, Sis, Lizzie		Thumbelina (G, '94)	**	Teamo	Sister, Sis, Lizzie	Even	Boy World	Boy World	Smart Guy	
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ESPN	50	(45)	High School Basketball: All-American		NBA Basketball: Los Angeles Lakers at Houston	Rockets.	Sportscenter (Live)	Interrupt					
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TON	55	(17)	Ed, Edd	Dexter	Bravo	Grim-Evil	Pokemon	Courage	Samurai	Powerpuff			
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TVN	59	(37)	Blind Date	Blind Date	Star Trek: Next Gener.		For Your Eyes Only (PG, '81)	*** (Roger Moore, Carole Bouquet)		Blind Date	Blind Date		
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IES	61	(32)	Friends	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Money Train (R, '95)	** (Wesley Snipes)		Worst-Case Scenario			
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PREMIUM CHANNELS													
HBO	550	(14)	The Wedding Planner (01)	(Jennifer Lopez)	Six Feet Under	Legendary	Real Time	Da Ali G	Normal (03)				
MAX	562	(15)	Say It Isn't So (5:15)R.	Arachnophobia (90)	*** (Jeff Daniels)	Super Troopers (R, '01)	**	Married People, Single Sex					

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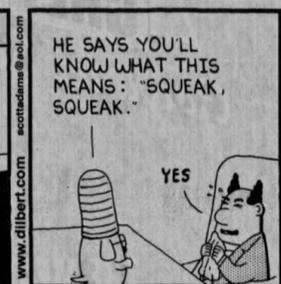
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- 8:30 PATV Reserved: Premières
- 9:30 Iowa City Other News
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- 11 UI Student Film and Video Show

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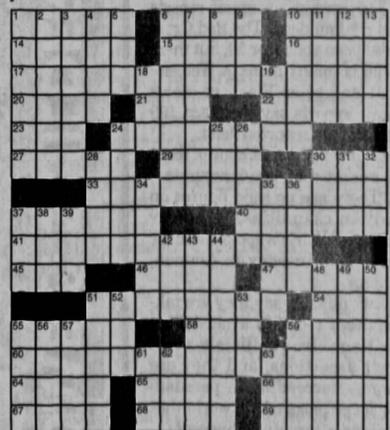
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 - 10 Tee off
 - 14 Prepared to be dubbed
 - 15 Cash in Qom
 - 16 1950's British P.M.
 - 17 Advice to a driver, part 1
 - 20 Hardly genteel
 - 21 Court feat
 - 22 Literary monogram
 - 24 ___ Park (Manhattan neighborhood)
 - 27 Barcelona title
 - 29 One-in-a-million
 - 30 Botanist Gray
 - 33 Advice, part 2
 - 37 Clear of the sea bottom
 - 40 Moulin Rouge performance
 - 41 Advice, part 3
 - 45 Buck's mate
 - 46 Long story
 - 47 Reasons to cram
 - 51 Garden ornaments
 - 54 Beer may be on it
 - 55 Waters on stage
 - 58 Polo Grounds legend
 - 59 "Dumb" comics girl
 - 60 End of the advice
 - 64 Director Rohmer
 - 65 Tech support caller
 - 66 Actress Anne
 - 67 "Why not?!"
- DOWN**
- 1 Evades
 - 2 Imbue (with)
 - 3 Dutch cheese
 - 4 Lotion ingredient
 - 5 1950's-70's senator Symington, for short
 - 6 Small toucan
 - 7 One of the front four
 - 8 500-pound, say
 - 9 Apiece, in scores
 - 10 Put in hot oil again
 - 11 Brainchild
 - 12 "Why not?!"
 - 13 Son of Seth
 - 16 "This means ___"

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- 36 Jet black
 - 37 Tag on
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Predators 1, Flyers 1	Wizards 95, Blazers 91
Islanders 9, Hawks 2	
Stars 4, Canucks 3	
Jackets 2, Kings 1 OT	

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Wednesday, March 26, 2003

FOOTBALL

Ferentz, Iowa staff host coaching clinic

Kirk Ferentz and the Iowa football coaching staff will host an annual coaching clinic Friday and Saturday at the IMU.

The clinic will be held in conjunction with the 2003 Iowa High School Coaches Distinguished Services Award Banquet.

Speakers scheduled to appear are Mount Union College coach Larry Kehres and former Iowa wrestling coach Dan Gable. Kehres, a seven-time AFCA Division III National Coach of the Year, guided his team to seven national championships and compiled an 110-1 record in the past 11 seasons. Gable led the Hawkeyes to 21 Big Ten team titles and 15 NCAA titles.

Other coaches presenting lectures or demonstrations will be: Downers Grove South (Ill.) coach John Belskis, Armwood High School (Fla.) coach Sean Callahan, Cedar Rapids Washington coach Paul James, Williamsburg coach Curt Ritchie, Hutchinson (Minn.) coach Andy Rostberg, Eastern Regional High School (N.J.) coach Dan Spittal, Aplington-Parkersburg's Ed Thomas, and Dike-New Hartford coach Tom Wilson.

For more information, contact the Iowa football office at 1-800-844-2957.

IOWA SPORTS

Monday

BASKETBALL, Iowa men host Georgia Tech in NIT, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 8 p.m., KCRG

Tuesday

BASKETBALL, Iowa women host Creighton in WNIT, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m.

Wednesday

SOFTBALL, Iowa hosts Illinois State, Pearl Field, 3 p.m. double-header, \$3 adults/\$2 students

Thursday

SWIMMING, Iowa men at NCAA championships, Lee and Joe Jamail Texas Swim Center, all day
GYMNASTICS, Iowa men at Big Tens, St. John Arena, 6 p.m.

Friday

SOFTBALL, Iowa hosts Minnesota, Pearl Field, 5 p.m., \$3 adults/\$2 students

SWIMMING, Iowa men at NCAA championships, Lee and Joe Jamail Texas Swim Center, all day
BASEBALL, Iowa hosts Michigan, 6 p.m., \$3 adults/\$2 students

Saturday

SOFTBALL, Iowa hosts Minnesota, Pearl Field, noon, \$3 adults/\$2 students
SWIMMING, Iowa men at NCAA championships, Lee and Joe Jamail Texas Swim Center, all day

BASEBALL, Iowa hosts Michigan, Field, 6 p.m. double-header, \$3 adults/\$2 students

TRACK, Iowa men at Bronco Stampede, Kanley Track, Michigan, all day

TRACK, Iowa men at Stanford Invite, Palo Alto, Calif., all day

ROWING, Iowa at Kansas State, Tuttle Creek Lake, Kan., all day

TENNIS, Iowa women at Michigan State, 9 a.m.

TENNIS, Iowa men host Michigan State, Klotz Tennis Courts or Rec Building, 1:30 p.m., free

GYMNASTICS, Iowa women at Big Tens, Champaign, Ill., 6 p.m.

Sunday

SOFTBALL, Iowa hosts Wisconsin, Pearl Field, noon double-header, \$3 adults/\$2 students

BASEBALL, Iowa hosts Michigan, 1 p.m., \$3 adults/\$2 students

TRACK, Iowa men at Stanford Invite, Palo Alto, Calif., all day

TENNIS, Iowa women at Michigan, Ann Arbor, 10 a.m.

TENNIS, Iowa men host Michigan, Klotz Tennis Courts or Rec Building, 11 a.m., free

Spring brings promise, questions for Ferentz

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP
 THE DAILY IOWAN

For Kirk Ferentz it seemed as if the off-season went by in a matter of moments. One minute the Iowa coach was in Miami at the Orange Bowl, the next addressing members of the media at the start of spring drills.

"You blink and it's over," Ferentz said Tuesday.

Ferentz and his staff enter the month-long practice period,



Ferentz



Roth

which begins today, seeking to "redefine" the team while placing an emphasis on installing their system, teaching and defining positions, developing

technical skills, as well as evaluating the next crop of Hawkeye talent.

They do this all under the cloud of expectations that accompany a team that comes off its best finish in school history, an 11-2 showing including the school's first undefeated Big Ten campaign in 80 years and a Bowl Championship Series berth. Could that lead many fans to expect too much in the coming year?

"That's the danger of having success," he said. "But it's a good

problem to deal with."

Ferentz, the 2002 Associated Press and Walter Camp coach of the year, has expectations of his own as the Hawkeyes return to the gridiron, chief among them that his players maintain the positive attitudes he has witnessed in the off-season.

But he also enters into his evaluations with a depth chart he describes as being written "definitely in pencil" following the loss of such key players as quarterback Brad Banks, tight end Dallas Clark, and four of the

five starting offensive linemen from Iowa's Orange Bowl squad.

"Common sense will tell you we're more experienced on defense than we were a year ago and that the offense is the flip of that," he said.

All but four starters return to a defensive unit that was one of the best in the Big Ten, but Matt Roth, Chad Greenway, Jovon Johnson, and Sean Considine bring with them much

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CREIGHTON 70, IOWA 64

Out of grasp

Hawkeyes out-rebounded, outmatched in quarterfinal

BY MICHELLE YONG
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Trailing Creighton coming out of halftime, 43-37, the Iowa women's basketball team turned the key and stepped on the gas, not knowing how much fuel it had left.

Point guard April Calhoun sat in the driver's seat after leading the team in the first half with 10 points, four rebounds, and three assists.

The Hawkeyes experienced a lot of bumps in the first half, with leading scorer Kristi Faulkner picking up two fouls with 17:33 remaining. She sat for all but 14 first half minutes.

The 5-7 guard had to get in her own car and catch up with Calhoun's vehicle.

"That really hurt us," Iowa coach Lisa Bluder said. "That's where you hope your bench comes in to play, too."

Along with Faulkner's two fouls, the Hawkeyes ran into another fenderbender, losing the rebounding contest, 25-14, with the Bluejays dominating the second-chance points, 11-0.

Iowa also opened the second half lacking a key player — Jamie Cavey was out because of an ankle injury.

But the Hawkeyes went on a 16-9 run and overtook the Bluejays' 53-52, on a shot by Jennie Lillis. Creighton quickly caught up, and Iowa's gas gauge sat on "E" as the team failed to score for a little more than six minutes, which resulted in a 70-64 loss.

"I'm really proud of the way we won the game," Creighton coach Jim Flanery said. Bluder gave Creighton credit for the performance.

"They came in under an adverse situation, they traveled halfway around the world," Bluder said. "They showed tenacity and did a great job."

The Hawkeyes ended the game outrebounded 50-36.



Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan

Iowa center Jamie Cavey struggles for the ball with Christy Neneman of Creighton as Jennie Lillis and April Calhoun look on during the Hawkeyes' loss in the quarterfinal of the WNIT Tournament on Tuesday night. Cavey sat out the second half with an ankle sprain.

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Season of ups and downs closes for Alford

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa's heartbreaking, last-second loss to Georgia Tech in Monday night's second-round National Invitation Tournament game all but put to rest one of the most tumultuous seasons in Hawkeye history. It also allowed weary fans to officially begin looking to "the future."

And though coach Steve Alford said he will miss coaching a team that finished 17-14, he is more than ready to put a season of numerous problems and setbacks behind him.

"We had our share of distractions this year, and only our locker room truly knows that," he said.

Those "distractions" included two players running afoul of the



Alford



Boyd

law on drug and alcohol charges, a current player and a recruit becoming academic casualties, another two team members transferring prior to season's start, and the "mother of all distractions," the sexual-assault allegations surrounding sophomore guard Pierre Pierce.

Still, for all the choppy waters the Hawkeyes were forced to navigate, the team managed to win more games and more Big Ten games than a deeper and

disappointing 2002 Iowa team. They also remained competitive in most contests until the final five minutes of play despite depth issues.

"Everything's got to be positive from here on out," said junior guard Brody Boyd. "We've got a great team coming back."

And good players being folded into the mix.

With just two losses to graduation, Alford will welcome four new players to the program next season, including a pair of true freshmen many feel will make a quick impact in Mike Henderson and Ben Rand.

Henderson just led Waterloo East to a Class 4A state title in Iowa, which, Alford noted, allows him to bring championship experience with him, while Rand turned in a solid season at Rochelle (Ill.) High. Joining the two preps will be

forward Nick DeWitz and center Erek Hansen. DeWitz, who has been with the Iowa program since January, opted to sit out the second half the season in order to have three years of eligibility remaining, and Hansen rejoins the Hawkeyes after classroom troubles forced him to spend a year at Kirkwood Community College.

Pierce, whom many believe to be the most talented player on the squad, will also rejoin the team after sitting out the season as part of an agreement following his guilty plea to assault causing injury stemming from an alleged sexual assault in September 2002.

"We've got some people now joining the team that will challenge for [the veterans'] min-

Athletics Board hears views on Title IX

BY ROSEANNA SMITH
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Title IX reports from Athletics Director Bob Bowsby and former women's Athletics Director Christine Grant provided members of the Board in Control of Athletics different viewpoints on the state of the federal law.

Bowsby was part of the 15-member Commission on Opportunity in Athletics charged by President Bush and Secretary of Education Rod Paige to look at the effects and applications of the 30-year-old landmark law, which provides equal access to graduate and professional schools and was later applied to athletics.

"I have to say it was an abrupt introduction to federal commission work," Bowsby said, laughing. "Next time the White House calls, I'll run like the plague."

The commission submitted a report in January, which included 23 recommendations, 15 of which were voted upon unanimously.

Among the most controversial were those that, if adopted, would permit institutions to count roster spots instead of actual participants, exclude nontraditional students in calculating the undergraduate population for proportionality compliance, and encourage the Office of Civil Rights to allow outside funding for teams that otherwise might be dropped or allow other teams to be added.

The process of drafting the recommendations showed a sharp division between those who were afraid amending Title IX would damage women's opportunities and those concerned for the future of specific men's sports, including wrestling and men's gymnastics.

After the report was submitted to Paige, former Olympian and sports broadcaster Donna de Varona and captain of the U.S. women's national soccer team Julie Foudy issued a minority report, dissenting on two of the recommendations.

Though he sat between Foudy and de Varona during the hearings and meetings, Bowsby said he was not disappointed with their post-commission response. He also noted the seven-month process was not as strident as reported in the national media.

"The process was contentious at times but never to the point where we couldn't go have lunch and converse," Bowsby said.

He did criticize lax enforcement of Title IX nationally, because no institution out of compliance has faced repercussions including withdrawal of



Bowsby

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READ THEN RECYCLE

SPORTS

NCAA TOURNAMENT

By The Associated Press
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Second Round
Saturday, March 22
At The Ford Center
Oklahoma City
 Oklahoma 74, California 65
Sunday, March 23
At The Fleet Center
Boston
 Syracuse 68, Oklahoma State 56
At St. Pete Times Forum
Tampa, Fla.
 Auburn 68, Wake Forest 62
At Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center
Birmingham, Ala.
 Butler 79, Louisville 71
Semifinals
At Pepsi Arena
Albany, N.Y.
Friday, March 28
 Oklahoma (26-6) vs. Butler (27-5), 6:10 p.m.
 Syracuse (26-5) vs. Auburn (22-11), 8:40 p.m.
SOUTH REGIONAL
Second Round
Saturday, March 22
At Spokane Arena
Spokane, Wash.
 Connecticut 85, Stanford 74
Sunday, March 23
At The Gaylord Entertainment Center
Nashville, Tenn.
 Maryland 77, Xavier 64
At Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center
Birmingham, Ala.
 Texas 77, Purdue 67
At St. Pete Times Forum
Tampa, Fla.
 Michigan State 68, Florida 46
Semifinals
At The Alamodome
San Antonio
Friday, March 28
 Connecticut (23-9) vs. Texas (24-6), 6:27 p.m.
 Maryland (21-9) vs. Michigan State (21-12), 8:57 p.m.
MIDWEST REGIONAL
Second Round
Saturday, March 22
At The RCA Dome
Indianapolis
 Marquette 101, Missouri 92, OT
At Spokane Arena
Spokane, Wash.
 Wisconsin 61, Tulsa 60
Sunday, March 23
At The Fleet Center
Boston
 Pittsburgh 74, Indiana 52
At The Gaylord Entertainment Center

Nashville, Tenn.
 Kentucky 74, Utah 54
Semifinals
At The Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome
Minneapolis
Thursday, March 27
 Wisconsin (24-7) vs. Kentucky (31-3), 6:10 p.m.
 Marquette (25-5) vs. Pittsburgh (28-4), 8:40 p.m.
WEST REGIONAL
Second Round
Saturday, March 22
At The RCA Dome
Indianapolis
 Notre Dame 68, Illinois 60
At The Jon M. Huntsman Center
Salt Lake City
 Arizona 96, Gonzaga 95, 2OT
Duke 86, Central Michigan 60
At The Ford Center
Oklahoma City
 Kansas 108, Arizona State 76
Semifinals
At Arrowhead Pond
Anahem, Calif.
Thursday, March 27
 Notre Dame (24-9) vs. Arizona (27-3), 6:27 p.m.
 Duke (26-6) vs. Kansas (27-7), 8:57 p.m.

NCAA WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT
EAST REGIONAL
Second Round
Monday, March 24
At Constant Convocation Center
Norfolk, Va.
 Boston College 86, Vanderbilt 85, OT
At Mackey Arena
West Lafayette, Ind.
 Purdue 80, Virginia Tech 62
Tuesday, March 25
At Harry A. Campbell Pavilion
Storrs, Conn.
 Connecticut 81, Texas Christian 66
At Bramlage Coliseum
Manhattan, Kan.
 Notre Dame 59, Kansas State 53
MIDWEST REGIONAL
Second Round
Monday, March 24
At The Coors Events & Conference Center
Boulder, Colo.
 Colorado 98, North Carolina 67
At Thompson-Boling Arena
Knoxville, Tenn.
 Tennessee 81, Virginia 51
Tuesday, March 25
At The Lloyd Noble Center
Norman, Okla.
 Villanova 70, George Washington 57

At The Bryce Jordan Center
State College, Pa.
 Penn State 77, South Carolina 67
MIDWEST REGIONAL
Second Round
Monday, March 24
At The Pit
Albuquerque, N.M.
 New Mexico 73, Mississippi State 61
At Stegeman Coliseum
Athens, Ga.
 Georgia 74, Rutgers 64
Tuesday, March 25
At Reynolds Coliseum
Raleigh, N.C.
 Duke 55, Utah 54
At United Spirit Arena
Lubbock, Texas
 Texas Tech 72, UC Santa Barbara 68

WEST REGIONAL
Second Round
Monday, March 24
At McArthur Court
Eugene, Ore.
 LSU 80, Wisconsin-Green Bay 69
At Maples Pavilion
Stanford, Calif.
 Minnesota 69, Stanford 56
Tuesday, March 25
At Shoemaker Center
Cincinnati
 Texas 67, Arkansas 50
At The Thomas Assembly Center
Ruston, La.
 Louisiana Tech 74, Ohio State 61

NATIONAL INVITATION TOURNAMENT
Monday, March 24
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Orlando	37	34	.521	5½
Washington	33	37	.471	9

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Detroit	44	25	.638	—
Indiana	41	29	.586	3½
New Orleans	40	31	.563	5
Milwaukee	34	37	.479	11
Atlanta	29	43	.403	16½
Chicago	25	46	.352	20
Toronto	21	48	.304	23
Cleveland	14	56	.200	30½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

W	L	Pct	GB	
x-Dallas	53	17	.757	—
x-San Antonio	50	20	.714	3
Minnesota	46	26	.639	8
Utah	41	29	.586	12
Houston	37	33	.529	16
Memphis	26	44	.371	27
Denver	15	56	.211	38½

WEST REGIONAL

W	L	Pct	GB	
Portland	44	26	.628	5½
L.A. Lakers	40	30	.571	9½
Phoenix	36	34	.514	13½
Golden State	34	37	.479	16
Seattle	33	36	.478	16
L.A. Clippers	22	48	.314	27½

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Hawkeyes end on positive note

BY DREW MANROE
 THE DAILY IOWAN

A 20th-place national finish at the NCAA championships put a final exclamation point on what Iowa women's swimming coach Garland O'Keeffe considers to be a momentous season.

Swimmer Jennifer Skolaski and divers Lisette Planken and Nancilea Underwood competed at the NAAs — which took place March 21-23 — and came away from the meet All-Americans.

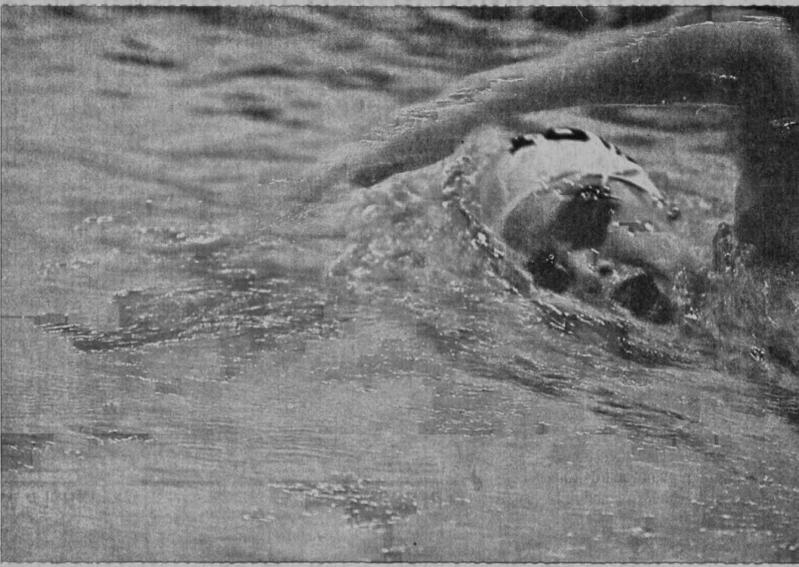
O'Keeffe said the Hawkeyes' performance at the competition would be a major confidence booster for next season.

"To finish in the top 20 in the nation ... we've never even come close to that at Iowa," O'Keeffe said. "It was a great way to end the season, and it was our biggest step forward. The rest of the team shares the experience, and I think some people will rise up even more because of that."

The season also served to give the extremely young Iowa squad a chance to gain more collegiate experience.

Only six of the 26 Iowa swimmers and divers were upperclassmen. And while seniors Erin Strub and Michele Schmerbauch will graduate, many of the team's younger swimmers — such as freshman Kelly Werner — are poised to take the team to greater heights.

"Erin and Michele will definitely be missed," O'Keeffe said. "Michele was a great leader, and



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Christie Hooper and the Hawkeyes set new standards for the future swimmers with a top 20 finish.

Erin was lot of fun and also a great leader in the sprint group. But new people will rise to the occasion.

"Kelly has got the desire, talent, and will to make a huge impact."

Werner — who posted an 11th-place finish in the 200 back at the Big Ten championships on Feb. 22 — has set higher goals for herself and the team for next season.

"I think I did pretty well [this season] and made some good

adjustments," she said. "Next year, I'd like to make the NAAs and for our team to move up in the Big Ten."

Skolaski will lead any improvement on the Hawkeyes' eighth-place Big Ten finish. She had Iowa's season-best times in eight different events and finished eighth in the 200 back at the NAAs. She agreed with O'Keeffe that the strong NCAA showing would be very beneficial for the team in the future.

"It will help with recruiting, and it showed a lot of us that we're a better team than we think," Skolaski said.

O'Keeffe said she hoped to bring in five to seven new swimmers, and she sees good things on the horizon for her team.

"We gained a lot of experience and moved up 15 spots nationally," she said.

"And we just want to keep moving up."

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SOFTBALL

Hawks take on 'familiar' Redbirds

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Gayle Blevins enters the Iowa softball team's home opener encouraged by the progress her team has made in the opening month of play.

After beginning play on Valentine's Day, the Hawkeyes (19-4) finally take to the dirt infield of Pearl Field with a double-header against Illinois State (13-13) today. Game one will begin at 2 p.m.

The Hawkeyes have steadily built momentum after a disappointing 1-4 start, at one point running up a 14-game string of victories before a recent setback derailed the streak.

Much of that has been due in large part to strong pitching by Lisa Birocci and Ali Arnold, as well as Sara Thomson. Birocci is recording strikeouts at a blistering rate, setting down 127 hitters in 89 innings of work. She also boasts a team-best ERA of 0.71.

"All three of our pitchers have given us quality starts," Blevins said. "But Lisa has gotten much better. She's done a lot better with the control of her pitches, and she's getting positive counts."

Arnold, Blevins said, had dif-



Birocci Arnold

ficulty early adjusting to starting in a college setting but has settled down to post a 7-1 record with a sparkling 0.78 ERA.

Both will be counted on in today's home opener against the Redbirds, a foe Iowa meets on a regular basis both in the fall and spring. The two squads have met twice already in 2003, with the Redbirds taking a pair of victories, 5-3 and 1-0, at the Arizona State Tournament when Iowa suffered its slow start.

"We've seen each other a fair amount, so our kids are really familiar with one another," Blevins said.

That means the Hawkeyes know Redbird hurlers Audra Rast and Corey Harris well, and likewise, they will know how to approach Iowa's surging offense.

Blevins has been pleased with the performance of her lineup so far, especially the 3, 4, and 5 hitters in Jessica Bashor, Christi-

All three of our pitchers have given us quality starts. But Lisa has gotten much better. She's done a lot better with the control of her pitches, and she's getting positive counts.

Gayle Blevins, coach

na Schmaltz, and newcomer Stacy May. But both the top and bottom of the order have given contributions as well, giving the Hawkeyes a well-rounded attack.

"It's nice when different spots give different performances," Blevins said, also noting that Iowa has a strong bench that provides punch.

In addition to finally playing in a home contest, which Blevins hopes will produce a lively crowd, an appearance by the Redbirds makes for exciting competition not often seen in the nonconference season. That is due in large part to the attitude Illinois State brings to games with the Hawkeyes.

"I think they love playing against us, quite honestly," Blevins said, noting the

Hawkeyes always bring out the best from an already solid team. "There's definitely a mutual respect; it's not a love-hate thing."

Illinois State comes to Iowa City on the heels of a 2-0 loss to Northwestern on Monday, one in which the Redbird offense struggled to produce.

"We just couldn't get things going," said coach Melinda Fischer, likely hoping her team will rebound today.

Iowa practiced outside on its own field for the first time since the fall season on Monday, which, Blevins said, led to a very "high-energy" outing in preparation for today's game.

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Alford, crew prepare for future

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utes," Alford said. "That should be challenge enough for them this summer."

That comment was directed mainly at the four seniors-to-be who struggled at times with issues of toughness, but also to freshmen Jeff Horner and Greg Brunner, both of whom wrestled at times with the long, grueling Big Ten season while playing in every contest.

With a year of experience under their wings, including knowledge of how to handle the longer college schedule and take care of their bodies in the process, the two feel better things are in store for both themselves and their teammates.

"We need to become one as a team again, accomplish our goals, and hopefully a lot more," Brunner said of preparations for the future campaign, which will get a head start when the Hawkeyes take a European trip this summer.

While the team did not accomplish its goal of making the NCAA Tournament, it was able to make positive strides in the NIT by winning two games and narrowly missing a third victory.

The extra games provided

valuable experience for the younger Hawkeyes, and the strong postseason showing served as a valuable stepping-stone toward success next year.

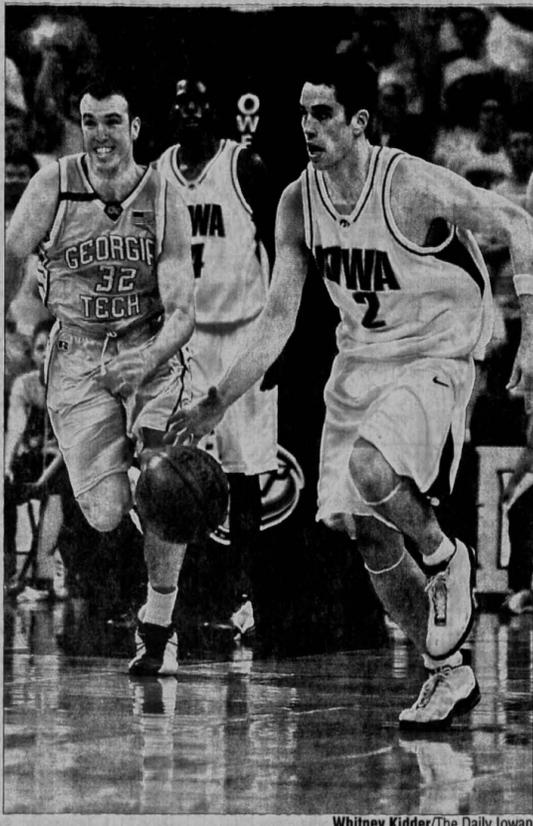
"I think the sky is the limit for this group," Horner said, adding he felt the team would "come back with a vengeance" in the 2003-04 season.

The lone drawback for the Hawkeyes in the building process for the future is that they must do it without senior Chauncey Leslie, the team's leading scorer, who threw in a game-high 27 points Monday night in his final game as a Hawkeye. While Alford will have the depth to fill Leslie's roster spot, he will have a hard time replacing his spirit.

"He's a tough player, and we're going to miss him dearly," he said. "We asked him to step up into a role that was very tough for him, and he accepted the challenge and performed extremely well."

Alford said he was proud that the Hawkeyes fought through the season of turmoil to put together the results they did while "taking the high road" and playing as a team. He also cited work ethic and patience as two virtues he hopes will carry over to next fall.

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Iowa's Jeff Horner brings the ball up the floor against Georgia Tech. Whitney Kidder/The Daily Iowan

Grant presents data to Athletics Board

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funding. But he also said the Office of Civil Rights was wrong to go after schools such as the University of Wisconsin for narrowly missing exact compliance, while other schools continue to make no effort to comply.

"There are institutions 25-30 percent out of compliance, and no complaints are filed, so nothing is done," he said, referring to the percentage of total resources schools spend in favor of men's programs.

Grant said her biggest complaints about the report issued by the commission were that members based decisions on recommendations using the faulty premise that men were increasingly losing opportunities.

She cited numbers from the 1999-00 Equity in Athletics Disclosure Act report, which said men represented 59 percent of athletics departments and received 57 percent of athletics scholarships — or \$1.33 million more than women. According to the report, men also received 64 percent of operating budgets and recruiting dollars.

Addressing the decline, Grant pointed to a Women's Sports Foundation report looking at participation from 1978-96, which showed sports teams were being added for men in Divisions I-AAA, II, and III, and losing the majority of teams in Division I-A.

She also pointed to a 5 percent increase — 11,688 — in teams added between 1981-99 in the NCAA and NAIA.

Grant sharply criticized the recommendations that wanted

to amend Title IX proportionality to mean a "reasonable variance" between men and women's spending.

"What is a reasonable variance?" she said. "Predetermining the amount of discrimination we're going to practice? Three percent? Five? Seven?"

Grant also chastised a recommendation that would allot for "additional ways" to test for compliance, a move she called a "blank check."

Minority hiring consistent

Charlotte Westerhaus, the UI director of Affirmative Action, presented data reviewing university athletics hiring practices for coaches and administrative positions among men and women and minority groups between 2001-02.

Westerhaus outlined the percentages of hires by sex, ethnicity, and nationality through three phases beginning with the applicant pool, tracking through candidates interviewed, and concluding with those hired.

The data showed that more women were hired than men and then the converse, depending on which positions were open in each fiscal year.

Within the self-identified hires, the university added 23 percent more minorities in 2001 and 38 percent more in 2002. The number of females and minorities interviewed overall was equal or greater to those represented in the hiring pool, but there were "somewhat fewer" minorities selected after interviewing.

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Season at a glance

From start to finish, the Hawkeyes' season game by game results and records

March 24 L Georgia Tech, 79-78 *NIT second round, Iowa City	March 1 L Indiana, 91-88	Jan. 22 L Wisconsin, 74-61	Dec. 6 W Montana State, 65-44 *Hawkeye Challenge
March 21 W Iowa State, 54-53 *NIT first round, Ames	Feb. 25 W Ohio State, 71-64	Jan. 15 W Illinois, 68-61	Dec. 2 L Florida State, 80-67
March 17 W Valparaiso, 62-60 *NIT opening round, Iowa City	Feb. 22 L Wisconsin 61-53	Jan. 11 W Mich. State, 68-64	Nov. 30 W Tenn. State, 84-51
March 13 L Ohio State, 66-64 *Big Ten Tournament, Chicago	Feb. 19 L Indiana, 63-79	Jan. 8 W Northwestern, 68-63	Nov. 26 W Drake, 50-49
March 8 W Northwestern, 77-61	Feb. 15 W Penn State, 84-71	Dec. 28 W Tulsa, 67-63	Nov. 24 W Florida Atlantic, 79-52 *ACC/Big Ten Challenge
March 5 W Mich. State, 82-54	Feb. 12 L Minnesota, 77-64	Dec. 22 W Liberty, 87-49	Records: Conference 7-9, Overall 17-14, Nonconference 10-5, Postseason 2-2
	Feb. 8 L Michigan, 70-62	Dec. 13 L Iowa State, 73-69	
	Feb. 5 W Penn State, 75-55	Dec. 10 W Northern Iowa, 63-54	
	Feb. 1 L Purdue, 80-77	Dec. 7 W Southern Miss, 65-63 *Hawkeye Challenge	
	Jan. 25 L Ohio State, 83-72		

Chandler enters spring practice with edge of experience at QB

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experience from reserve roles a year ago.

Not so on offense, where several question marks plague Ferentz, including who will replace Heisman runner-up Banks and who will protect the new signal caller.

Senior Nathan Chandler enters practice with "a great edge" because of his experience, but sophomore Matt Bohnet and redshirt freshmen Jason Manson and Cy Phillips will also be in the running for the No. 1 spot. Ferentz did not rule out considering incoming freshmen Eric McCollom and Drew Tate, but both will be preparing for their senior proms rather than the spring game.

Tentatively joining senior left tackle Robert Gallery on the offensive line will be Kory Borchers and Pete McMahon at guards, Sam Aiello at right tackle, and Eric Rothwell at center.

er, but Ferentz warned that those players were written in because they had an edge in experience and that "seven to nine guys could be one of four starters."

Brian Ferentz, the son of the Iowa coach, could eventually be the starting center, but neither he nor linebacker George Lewis will participate in spring drills while recovering from knee injuries.

Senior Erik Jensen appears to have the edge over Tony Jackson in the race to replace tight end Dallas Clark, who is forging his senior season to enter the NFL draft.

The only offensive position with a clear-cut favorite is at running back, where both Fred Russell and Jermelle Lewis return. Ferentz said Russell, who rushed for 1,264 yards in 2002, will be the starter but maintains "high hopes" for Lewis as the junior continues to mature.

No one, not even such veterans as Gallery and safety Bob Sanders, enters drills guaran-

teed of a job, Ferentz said, adding "there's not a guy on our team that can't improve."

While Ferentz knows what to expect from veterans, the spring also offers a chance to look for emerging talents who may have been overshadowed in the past or stuck behind others on the depth chart.

"We really find out where these guys are at — the guys who haven't been out on the field for significant snaps," Ferentz said, noting he already has several walk-on and redshirt freshmen in mind who could have an effect on special-teams play.

One additional position change was announced prior to the beginning of practice: red-shirt freshman Ryan Majerus will move from linebacker to tight end.

Spring drills will conclude with the Coca-Cola Classic Spring Game at Kinnick Stadium on April 19.

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Neneman scores 18, gets 13 boards in Creighton's quarterfinal WNIT win

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Creighton had 19 second chance points to Iowa's 2.

"Their rebounding was tremendous," Bluder said. "Rebounding is basically the whole game. Seventeen points was the difference on rebounding and it was a six-point loss."

"They crashed extremely hard — we were watching the flight of the ball instead of putting a body on somebody."

Bluejay guard Christy Neneman had 13 rebounds for Creighton and Angie Janis pulled down 11 boards. Neneman and Janis were also the leading scorers for the Bluejays, with 18 and 17, respectively.

"We worked it [rebounds] all year long," Janis said. "We aren't that big, if we can defensively and offensively rebound, it will give us that advantage."

Jennie Lillis led the Hawkeyes with 20 points and



Bluder



Lillis

said in tears she hadn't accepted the end of the season.

"You want it back and you just can't get it back. It drives you for the summer and into next year."

The Hawkeyes finish the season with an 18-14 record after advancing to the quarterfinals of the WNIT tournament.

"We'll start individual workouts and lifting weights and running sprints," Bluder said.

"We talked about commitment and what it's going to take for us to be truly great."

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BOX SCORE

CREI	FG-FGA	FT	Tot
Wessling 1-2	0-0	2	
Burns 0-1	0-0	0	
Sphmr 4-14	3-5	12	
Neneman 5-18	6-6	18	
Finch 3-8	0-0	7	
Vrbicky 0-0	0-0	0	
Walker 5-12	2-3	14	
Janis 7-13	3-4	17	
Hidbrnd 0-2	0-2	0	
Totals	25-70	14-20	70
IOWA	FG-FGA	FT	Tot
Solverson 1-5	1-2	3	
Lillis 8-16	4-4	20	
Schrupp 3-4	2-2	8	
Calhoun 5-11	4-6	14	
Faulkner 5-11	1-2	11	
Armstrong 1-4	1-2	4	
Reedy 0-3	0-0	0	
Cavey 1-3	2-2	4	
McCann 0-0	0-0	0	
Totals	24-57	15-20	64

Half—Creighton 43-37. 3-Point goals—Creighton 6-24 (Burns 0-1, Spanheimer 1-6, Neneman 2-7, Finch 1-5, Walker 2-3), Iowa 1-13 (Solverson 0-2, Lillis 0-1, Calhoun 0-3, Faulkner 0-2, Armstrong 1-4, Reedy 0-1). Rebounds—Creighton 50 (Neneman 13), Iowa 36 (Calhoun, Schrupp 6). Assists—Creighton 12, Iowa 15.

NFL

Official crews to stay consistent in playoffs

PHOENIX (AP) — The NFL plans to use intact crews to officiate playoff games next season rather than all-star units — a move that comes after a postseason marked by officiating disputes.

The move, announced Tuesday at the NFL meetings, is designed to ensure more cohesion by using officials who have worked together all year. Until now, playoff crews had been made up of officials who rated the highest at their positions but hadn't necessarily worked together before.

The proposal was developed by the officiating department and needs only to be approved by Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, and he is expected to do so.

The most prominent gaffe in the playoffs occurred in San Francisco's 39-38 win over the New York Giants in an NFC wild-card game.

With six seconds left, the Giants lined up for the winning field-goal attempt, the snap was botched, and Matt Allen threw a pass. The Giants were called for an illegal receiver, but tapes showed the 49ers should have been called for pass interference.

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